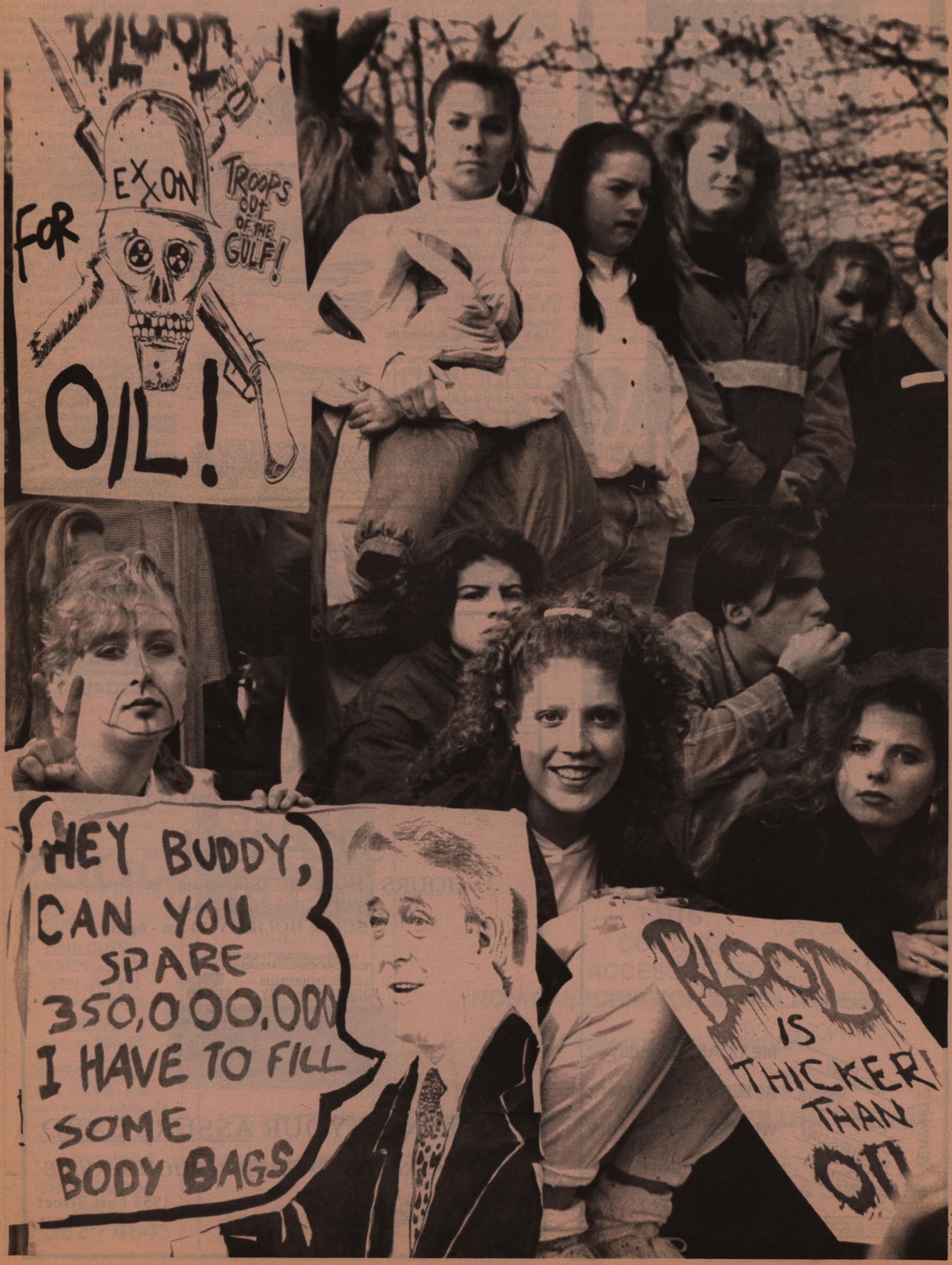
# The Martlet

The student newspaper of the University of Victoria | January 17, 1991 | Volume 30, Number 16


EXXON
TROOPS OUT OF THE GULF!
FOR
OIL!
HEY BUDDY, CAN YOU SPARE 350,000,000 I HAVE TO FILL SOME BODY BAGS
BLOOD IS THICKER THAN OIL

Niki Lederer

94th street Music Hall

SHOWCASE CALENDAR
DOORS 8:30 P.M.

Wed. Jan. 23
MESSENJAH
*"Home grown reggae, combining solid musicianship, contemporary arrangements and root rhythms is still alive"*
—John Sutton Smith
(L.A. Weekly)

SPECIAL GUESTS:
CULTIVATORS

Thurs. Jan. 24
THE TOASTERS
Ska, Rap, Reggae, Calypso, Jazz and Blues

Fri./Sat. Feb. 1 / 2

Jim Byrnes

Tickets • Lyles Place • Dominion Hotel

860 Yates St. • 383-4833

# NEWS

## UVic student makes journey to Vegas for no-nuke rally

by Alisa Gordaneer

A UVic student was one of two thousand protestors from all over the world who gathered in Las Vegas on January 4 and 5 to demonstrate against nuclear testing in the Nevada desert.

Rachel Deck is a second-year music student at UVic. For her, joining the Greenpeace-organized convoy to the demonstration, "seemed like the most obvious thing to do."

Anti-nuclear groups organized the protest as part of a push for a comprehensive ban on nuclear testing. The all-day demonstration followed a day of anti-nuclear and civil disobedience workshops at a Las Vegas hotel.

Participants were bussed to the edge of the U.S. Department of Energy's vast test site, a desert area covering approximately one- tenth of Nevada.

After the demonstrators lined up along the cattle-guard wire marking the edge of the site, those trained during the workshops to participate in civil disobedience crossed under the fence and onto the site.

Deck said everyone, including the 20 Canadians, who trespassed on the territory had to be prepared to risk arrest and possibly a conviction or a jail term in the United States.

She said even though the police had spent $125,000 to hire extra staff for the day, it still took several hours for them to round up and arrest the 750 people who trespassed on the site.

A wooden holding pen was built to contain the arrested protestors, who in turn dug holes under the sides and crawled in and out while waiting to be officially taken into custody and charged.

They were released the same day and given letters informing them they had trespassed on United States property. None of the protestors were charged, although the names and addresses of those arrested were recorded.

The demonstrators had the approval and support of most Las Vegas residents they encountered.

"Lots of people there are upset, but feel powerless to do anything," said Deck.

But the protestors were asked not to bring their signs and banners into the hotel's casino, where "people just sat in front of slot machines, with no sort of intellectual development," she said.

Deck said it seemed the Las Vegas people, "didn't want to go out to the desert. In the silence of nature, what else do you think about — you've got this huge nuclear bomb testing site."

The demonstration was aimed at the Partial Test Ban Amendment Conference, which was being held in the United Nations building in New York from January 7-18. The Partial Test Ban Treaty has limited nuclear testing to underground explosions since 1963.

Anti-nuclear protest groups are pushing for a comprehensive test ban from the U.S., the Soviet Union, Britain and China. France is the only country which continues to atmospherically test nuclear weapons. The comprehensive ban is being blocked by the U.S.

The U.S. Department of Energy conducts the nuclear tests in the Nevada desert, the site of almost all nuclear tests conducted by the U.S. and Britain. □

THURSDAYS:
UNIVERSITY NIGHT
FREE Pizza, Door Prizes, etc.

Scandals
• DANCE CLUB •
770 YATES STREET

- BEST LIGHT SHOW IN TOWN! (Lasers, etc.)
- NEWEST DANCE SOUNDS: Funk, "House", Top 40, "Techno"
- 2 DANCE FLOORS

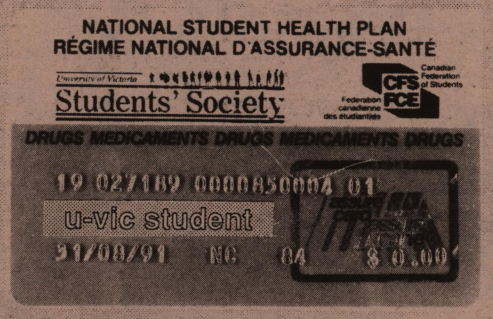
OPEN: EVERY NITE

MONDAY " MEXICAN " Mondays
TUESDAY " ALTERNATIVE" Nite
WEDNESDAY " WICKED " Wednesday
THURSDAY " GRAFFITI " Nite
Free shirts, door prizes, etc.
FRI & SAT " HIGH ENERGY " DANCING

SHOPPERS DRUG MART
EVERYTHING YOU WANT IN A DRUG STORE

1955 FORT St.
(Corner of Fort & Foul Bay)
592 - 4541

HOURS : MON - FRI 8am - 9pm
SAT 9am - 9pm
SUN & HOLIDAY 10 am - 6pm




WE HONOR YOUR ASSURE CARD
• FAST • FRIENDLY • PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
SHOPPERS DRUG MART
EVERYTHING YOU WANT IN A DRUG STORE
1955 Fort Street
592-4541

# NEWS

Niki Lederer

**MORE SPACE FOR DAYCARE? — Plans to expand and improve the daycare facility are before UVic's Board of Governors. The university is also looking into the possibility of taking over the facility's operations from the Students' Society.**

# Daycare changes proposed

by Sherryl Yeager

Significant changes may be in store for UVic's overcrowded and underfunded daycare facilities in the near future.

Plans to move the daycare centre into a better building are before the university's Board of Governors. The administration is also looking into taking over responsibility for the centre, which is presently run by the UVic Students' Society.

Proposed changes in the centre's current location (three army huts and the "White House" on the outer circle of Ring Road) would provide better facilities and potentially open spaces for part-time attendance children, said Lucille MacKay, director of daycare services.

"We've just completed a needs and accessibility survey, and we hope to relocate and have a modest expansion," said MacKay.

While the proposed move to four new buildings will improve the quality of service, she estimates the number of spaces should be doubled.

There is presently room for 60 preschool children and 30 after-school children in the daycare. All spaces are full-time attendance only, because of limited room.

The impetus for new buildings came from last year's donation of $150,000 to daycare from the Society, as well as a contribution from the 1990 grad class, UVSS President Howard Jampolsky and an interest on the part

**The university is beginning to investigate the possibility of taking over the daycare by the next fiscal year.**

of the university in relocating the centre, she said.

"There has been definite co-operation between the Students' Society, the university and the daycare board to ensure the study was done properly," said MacKay.

Students contribute $1 per term to the daycare, while the university is in charge of raising capital expenditures for the centre, such as new buildings.

If the plan is approved at the Jan. 21 BoG meeting, finding money for the $1 million project will be the next step, she said. Providing daycare does not fall under the universities, so UVic can't directly finance the construction.

"Because it is a Students' Society operation and not a university operation, the university is not responsible for operational funding," she said.

This may change, however, as the university is just beginning to investigate the possibility of taking over the daycare. This was the original intention when the daycare was first set up 22 years ago, said David Clode, assistant director of Student and Ancillary Services.

The university was to eventually

**The number of spaces in daycare needs to be doubled in order to meet demand for part-time as well as full-time spaces for children.**

take over responsibility for the daycare after the Students' Society got it running. Clode said he has been directed to investigate the various ways this could be done by his department.

The subject has not been officially brought to the Society, but if everything ran smoothly the university could take over the daycare by the next fiscal year, Clode said.

"Daycare always has been a problem of society that society hasn't dealt with adequately. We are facing a crisis in daycare," said Clode.

"More and more operations are being forced out of business and more and more individuals are being forced out because they can't afford to work in the field.

"Demands are not being met in a qualitative and quantitative way," Clode said.

"How the university should be financing daycare I don't know. But we are looking at how our department (Student and Ancillary Services) can play a more active role."

While MacKay refused to comment on this topic, Elizabeth Loughran, the vice-president academic of the Society, said she thought it would be a good move.

"To have an expanded daycare on campus that meets the needs of students on campus should be the aim of any organization," she said.

"I think it is great that the administration is taking on their responsibilities and hopefully service will be improved and increased."

Part of the problem is no one knows how many students need day-

**"Daycare has always been a problem of the society that hasn't been dealt with. We are facing a crisis."**

care. The Administrative Registrar and Institutional Anaylysis do not keep these statistics.

"It is a very political thing, what Institutional Analysis does and doesn't keep information on, because it keeps the administration out of hot water," said Loughran. □

# Students join forces for anti-war rally

by Siobhan Murphy

On the eve of an expected attack by combined forces led by the American military against Iraq, students in Victoria rallied for a peaceful solution to the Gulf crisis.

High school and university students converged on the UVic campus and sent a clear message to the federal government they don't support Canadian troops in the Persian Gulf.

The rally was organized in conjunction with the University of Victoria Anti-War Coalition and high school student groups. Pam Frache, a coalition member, said the rally was "an overwhelming success. I have never been prouder to be a student at UVic, and we are taking action."

Over 1,000 students of all ages met at the McPherson Library to voice their opposition to what many called a war based on oil interests.

Dotted throughout the crowd were signs saying, "No war for oil" and "Don't die for Exxon."

Emma Coombe, a Lansdowne secondary student, said more time should have been given by the United Nations to see if sanctions against Iraq could be effective.

Frache said sanctions work against corporate interests. "All corporations (including Canadian) benefit from cheap oil, so sanctions can't work fast enough for them."

Most speakers were against action in the Persian Gulf, although one student spoke supporting the Canadian troops. He was shouted down with chants of "Troops out!"

Other speakers focused on the American role in the Gulf, bringing up the close-to-home issue of biological weapons research at UVic and the rumour it was funded by the U.S. military.

Since 1988, Dr. Francis Nano has been researching strains of francisella tularensis that are causative agents in tularemia, an infective pathogen.

At one time, Nano applied to the U.S. military for funding saying francisella tularensis could be a "potent threat to U.S. military personnel if an adversary chooses to use biological warfare."

Nano withdrew his application in June 1988, because UVic laboratories were not properly equipped to conduct the research.

The labs were upgraded to the required level three classification, allowing his research to go forward.

In an interview Tuesday, Nano denied he ever received U.S. military funding and is currently supported by two Natural Sciences Engineering Research Council (NSERC) grants through the Centre of Excellence and Medical Research Council.

Frache said students are disappointed in Canada's lack of leadership in the Gulf, and action must be taken at a grassroots level.

"The government knows that people in Canada don't want a war, they just don't want to listen," she said.

"The anti-war movement for Vietnam brought the government down, the same could happen here."

Frache also criticized all three major political parties' positions, saying each of them offer only two solutions, to either support war or sanctions.

"There is no third option of hands-off the Middle East," she said.

This was the general consensus of the protestors, as they spontaneously left UVic to rally at Camosun College and several high schools on the way downtown.

There was a brief stop at the Canadian military recruitment office on Johnson St. before arriving at the provincial legislature.

The Anti-War coalition will participate in a protest this Saturday in front of the Federal Building at Wharf St. and Government at 12:30 and is making additional plans for the weekend now.

In the meantime, they are trying to exchange ideas with student anti-war coalitions springing up at other Canadian universities. □

# Ontario universities will close if funding continues at present levels — advisory board

TORONTO (CUP) — Two large Ontario universities will close by 1995-96 if current trends in provincial post-secondary education funding continue , according to the province's advisory board on universities.

Ten years of provincial government refusal to raise university operating grants with the rate of inflation has made the system vulnerable, the Ontario Council on University Affairs (OCUA) says in a recent report.

Although OCUA has recommended the province raise funding by up to 11 per cent yearly, increases have usually been about seven to eight per cent. The government last heeded OCUA's suggestions in 1977/78.

Now, OCUA says, overcrowding, equipment deterioration and reduction of course selections are reaching the breaking point. At the present rate of decline, for example, it says student/faculty ratios will reach 20-to-one within five years, up from the 1977-78 ratio of 14-to-one.

"The kinds of effects on quality cannot be sustained indefinitely," said Richard Cummins of OCUA. "We are optimistic this report will be better received. We know the report is being read and listened to."

OCUA came to these conclusions after asking Ontario universities in the spring of 1990 to examine what the effect the government's funding policy of the 1980s would have if it continued into the 1990s.

Members of the university community agree with the OCUA's dismal projections.

"It's a devastating indictment," said University of Toronto president Rob Prichard.

"We have a crisis in 1991," said Jeffrey Keay, a York University administrator. "Without increased funding eventually something must give."

For 10 years, donor support, privatization of academic programmes, property development and increased endowment levels have helped bring money into the university system, but they are no longer enough, said Keay.

Richard Criddle, vice president of administration at U of T, agreed.

"Sure there remain opportunities to better use resources, but commercial enterprises are having problems and we must expect some as well," he said. "These resources are not enough."

The OCUA report mentions the need for the government to adopt longer range planning to deal with the funding crisis, instead of deciding funding on a year-by-year basis.

Although Bob Kanduth — an official with the Ministry of Colleges and Universities — said he had not yet read the report carefully enough to comment on it, he agreed longer-range planning will be necessary this year.

"That's something that will be attempted," he said.

But the fact that universities are low on the public's list of concerns means they are also low on politician's list of funding concerns, he added.

Even OCUA's most dire predictions may not be able to change this reality, Kanduth said. "Regrettably, university issues aren't the type of problems that are regularly talked about." □

# NEWS

Niki Lederer

**WHY INDEED — High school and UVic students got together Jan. 15 to speak out against war in the Persian Gulf. They blocked traffic from Wharf Street to the legislature.**

## High school students put on downtown forum, rally

**by Pam Frache**

War protestors blocked downtown traffic and wrapped a white ribbon around the war memorial on the legislature lawn Saturday during a rally organised by local high school students.

High School Students Against War planned the protest, which followed a four hour forum to discuss issues relating to the crisis in the Persian Gulf.

"All of us came here with certain understandings of the situation and after having heard so many different views (during the forum), we need to rethink our position. Perhaps even sanctions are bad, because of the implied military presence," said Mari Segger, a high school student.

In a spontaneous rise to action, many of the demonstrators moved onto the street and blocked traffic on Wharf street, chanting, "Troops out now!,""No blood for oil!" and "Brian, Brian you're a drag, get yourself a body bag!"

Police were rebuffed by demonstrators who refused to clear the street during their march to the war cenotaph on the legislature grounds.

"Literally millions of people are doing this very thing world wide, in France, Italy, Britain, the U.S. and Canada," Bill Wadge, a member of the UVic Anti-War Coalition, told the crowd.

Approximately 25,000 people across Canada took part in demonstrations. Another rally will take place in Victoria on Jan. 19 at noon in front of the Federal Government building. □

## Student vandalism, thievery sabotage recycling efforts

**by Chris Fair**

Students are hindering campus recycling efforts by contaminating recycling bins, vandalizing bulk condiment containers and stealing the china.

During the past two years, the UVic administration has initiated several recycling projects in response to student demands.

China dishes, glassware and cutlery were introduced to the university's food outlets in September, 1989 by Ina Bureau, director of Food Services' environment program. This was to reduce the volume of solid waste created from disposable products.

Within the first two months Food Services replaced 70 cases of bowls (24 per case), 72 cases of plates (48 per case), 106 cases of glasses (12 per case), 95 dozen mugs, 884 dozen forks and 692 dozen knives because of breakage and theft. Bureau said this trend has continued throughout 1990.

"In just one weekend, all of the salt and pepper shakers were stolen from the Raven's Wing Pizzeria," says Bureau. Food Services staff have even found dishes in resident garbages.

"We are also finding things like gum in the bulk sugar containers."

The actual cost to replace stolen and broken supplies has not been calculated, but Bureau said it will be considerable.

"Eventually it has to come back somehow through increases in prices for the students."

The Buildings and Grounds newsprint recycling program has met with similar problems.

Since September of 1990 they have been collecting about one tonne of newsprint per month, said Collin Butterfield of Buildings and Grounds.

Butterfield is disappointed with the efforts of students because all of the newsprint collected last semester had to be disposed of in landfill sites since it was contaminated with other garbage.

**In just one weekend, all of the salt and pepper shakers were stolen from Raven's Wing.**

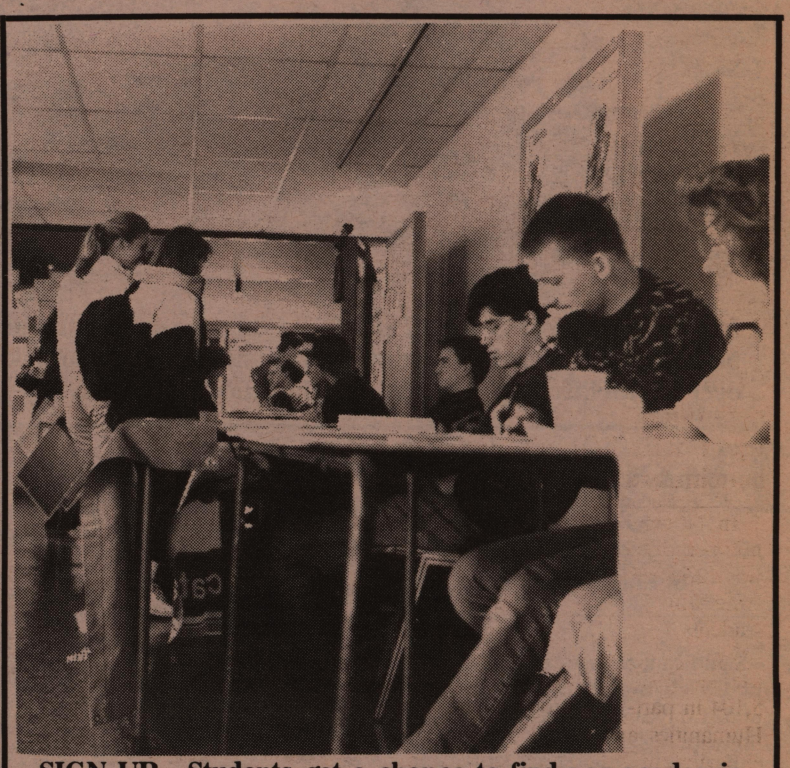
"Any kind of garbage you can think of is thrown into the recycling bins," said Butterfield. The university is forced to dump the material because no recyling company will accept contaminated newsprint.

Students have even gone so far as to steal the recycling bin from the Student Union Building and dump it and its contents into the graduate students' building construction site.

Butterfield believes this happened during the Christmas break. It took Buildings and Grounds staff almost two weeks to clean up the scattered paper due to the wet freezing conditions.

Butterfield said they are disappointed with progress so far, but will stick with the program anyway.

"We don't give up easily." □



Niki Lederer

**SIGN UP - Students got a chance to find non-academic activities for their spare time on Tuesday. Clubs and Course Union Day in the Student Union Building was well attended by representatives from clubs and prospective members.**

DO YOUR HOMEWORK!!

• DO THEY CHARGE A FRANCHISE FEE?
• WHAT ROYALTY DO THEY CHARGE?
• DO THEY CHARGE EXTRA FOR MARKETING MATERIALS?

Find out how you can gain valuable experience and make great money as a
STUDENT PAINT WORKS MANAGER

COME SEE US:
THURSDAY JANUARY 17
& THURSDAY JANUARY 24
IN ELLIOTT 161
12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00
OR CALL 1-298-7429

STUDENT paint WORKS

THINKING OF TEACHING?

The Faculty of Education at the University of Victoria invites you to an informal meeting on professional programs – elementary and secondary – for students in faculties other than Education.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1991
12:30 - 1:20 P.M., ROOM D288
MacLAURIN BUILDING

# NEWS

## Thousands to be turned away with new enrollment levels for fall entrance

by Sherryl Yeager

Plans to reduce enrollment levels at UVic to what they were in the fall of 1988 will turn away thousands of students.

University administrators point to community colleges to handle the disappointed applicants, but they are also overcrowded.

The reduction in enrollment by limiting first year level admissions to UVic will be implemented over the next three or four years, said Sam Scully, the university's vice-president academic.

"The only way the university would be able to make course spaces available for the numbers of students we have is to open up additional space and make more faculty appointments," said Scully.

"It is unlikely we will have the kind of money needed to do that."

"This past fall was the worst year in the university's history. It was horrendous," said Scully.

**"Universities are elitist by definition . . . capping enrollment will just change the benchmark."**

In November of 1988, the total number of people enrolled at UVic was 12,480. Of these, 7,933 were full time and 4,547 were part time students.

Last November, 14,024 people registered, 8,920 in full-time study and 5,104 in part-time programmes. The Humanities and Social Sciences are experiencing the most consistent growth and the largest waiting lists.

The faculties of Arts and Science and Fine Arts are planning to introduce stricter admission requirements for the 1991-92 year, largely through high school grade point averages.

Those who are turned away because their GPA is not high enough can go to community colleges, said Scully.

**Those who are turned away must try to enter overcrowded community colleges.**

But the colleges are already operating at capacity. In the fall of 1990 Camosun College turned away 400 university-transfer students, said its president, Dan Cornish. Figures for January are not yet available.

"At this point we don't have the funding and we don't have the space," to accommodate all the applicants, he said. If the government made sufficient capital expenditure and operating budgets available, space would be available.

The college is looking at renting space to handle demand, Cornish said, because its buildings under construction won't be available until the fall.

Admission to colleges is traditionally on a first-come-first-serve basis, Cornish said.

Pressure from increased student demand, as well as society's increasing desire for graduates with better grades, are creating a new situation.

"There will be vigourous debate in our organizations" over the admission requirements, said Cornish.

"What the universities are doing by raising their entrance standards is fairly seriously modifying the relationship between universities and colleges.

"They are forcing the government to deal with a policy question of what to do with those students who would otherwise qualify and yet can't get in to university," he said.

Underfunding education is the cause of the current situation, which university administrators are responding to the best they can, said Elizabeth Loughran, vice-president academic of the Students' Society.

"Is it the fault of the administration that we don't have the money to educate people who live in this province? No," she said.

"If even the feeder institutions are turning people away, that says it all. The structure is not working and the decay is there right in front of our eyes."

Both Scully and Cornish said pressure is being applied to the provincial government for increased funding by their institutions.

UVic was part of a joint submission along with Simon Fraser and the Univeristy of British Columbia presented to the Ministry of Advanced Education in the fall asking for more money. The ministry has not yet responded, said Scully.

Nor has it responded to Camosun's report on the situation.

"The problems are not peculiar to B.C. The claims of education compete with other important areas such as health," said Scully. "The increase in the health budget was more than the three universities' total budget."

"What we're asking for seems small, but the government is faced with many demands."

While enrollment caps are being viewed as a short term solution, the issue is linked to the question of how large an institution UVic should become, Scully said.

"Many people feel it is too large already. The size and scope of the university has changed dramatically. Many people come here because of the small size, but this fall we had over 14,000 students."

Nor does he feel capping enrollment will create an elitist institution.

"It is a question of degree. Universities are already elitist by definition because you already needed a 2.5 grade point average to come here. Capping enrollment will just change the benchmark.

"There is no other way to do it. This is the best way available."

Loughran said while universities are already elitist because only people who can afford to go or who are willing to risk going into debt can attend, caps on enrollment will only make the situation worse.

Another argument offered against caps and directing students to colleges is the level of education there is lower.

Cornish said this point is inaccurate. He noted smaller class size, as well as the emphasis of college professors on teaching, rather than teaching and publishing as university faculty are required to do. □

Sherryl Yeager

**DECEMBER VIGIL — Women and men gathered outside the McPherson Library on December 6 to remember the 14 women killed a year ago in Montreal.**

## Student groups owe $11,000

by Jeanine Soodeen

An $11,000 debt to the UVic Students' Society has been created by a lack of communication between the Society and UVic clubs and course unions.

As of Jan. 9 the Society suspended 14 clubs and course unions who owe it money from making any further charges in the Student Union Building. Until these groups have paid for their photocopying, Grafix shop charges, telephone calls, faxes, room and equipment rentals they must pay cash.

A list of groups who owe the Society money was compiled by Russ Williams, vice-president services for the Society. They are permitted to use cash only until their individual debts have been paid.

"Any organization that has a debt has to see us before they can spend any money in the building," said Williams.

"After all, it's students' money they're spending."

Most of these clubs are unaware they are in debt. Williams' failure to first locate the clubs and notify them of their debts before circulating the list has already caused some problems.

"The problem was in not receiving a bill, which was probably the problem with most clubs," said Tracey Miskulin, public relations executive for the Model United Nations Club, one of the clubs listed.

Miskulin found out her club owed about $100 to the UVSS Wednesday when the club was nearly denied access to the Upper SUB Lounge for a fund-raising dance held Thursday night.

Alan Kniesz, past president and acting member of AIESEC, has been pleased in the club's dealings with the UVSS until now. Last week AIESEC was notified it owes almost $500 in phone bills.

"The only reason we're in debt is because we've never been given a statement. We pay our bills when they come, but they haven't come in for a long time," said Kniesz.

Kniesz said he would rather have received a financial statement and had

*continued on page 8*

J&L COPY & FAX SERVICE
❖❖❖
710 BROUGHTON ST.
386 - 3333
Fax Line 386 - 3312

2 for 1*
on
ALL PRINTS
(one pose)
and
ANY PACKAGES
*only until Feb. 14/91
Silver Image Studios Inc.
#3 - 505 Fisgard St. 380-6331

woodpecker
FURNITURE & FUTONS
515 YATES
382-6412
FUTONS • FUTONS • FUTONS
STUDENT DEAL $299
Foldframe
+ 6" cotton futon
+ slip cover
= A DEAL
NOW OPEN AT:
1605 DOUGLAS ST. 382-2771

# EDITORIAL

## Enrollment caps should not be the final solution

Several departments at UVic are instituting enrollment caps. Next year, the Arts and Sciences will be using GPA (grade point average) to limit enrollment of first year admissions, which means roughly one third of this year's grade 12 students had better start worrying whether or not they can enroll in their required courses.

But for the majority of the students with acceptable marks, this is good news. Right?

Some administrators feel this is in the best interest of students because it will make for "a stronger institution and makes it more exciting for students and faculty."

This system of only admitting the "cream of the crop" only legitimizes the underlying problem of post-secondary education - underfunding.

Underfunding will not be perceived as a significant problem by the public as long as the best students are enrolled. In fact, underfunding is cutting the so-called weaker students out of university; they are being told to go to community colleges and transfer in when their grades are better.

But colleges can't handle the number of people trying to get in now, much less the extra who will be turned away when university admissions get tougher.

Year after year the provincial and federal governments ignore the pleas of student activists for more money. The Socred appointees on the Board of Governors do not appear to be actively pushing the government for more cash, but have little difficulty raising tuition fees year after year.

The apparent attitude of the Board of Governors is that enrollment caps and underfunding are long term realities and not problems.

Just think. In 10 to 15 years if the university is continually underfunded, an "A+" will be a necessity in order to enrol in courses. This may mean most of the students now here would not be able to attain post-secondary education, but it will make an `exciting' and `stronger' university.

People will be denied a university education, or at least delayed in attaining one while they try for years to get into a university or college, if they don't pull straight A's in high school.

Those who have to work part-time to save money for university and have lower grades as a result won't make it. Late-bloomers won't make it. Anyone who does not function well in the institutionalized style of secondary education won't find out how they would do in the independent, and completely different, university atmosphere.

Statistically, UVic will be the pride and joy of government politicians.

As for the rest of the students who will be unable to attend university, they can be content in their blissful world of flipping hamburgers in a two-bit fast-food joint.

See you at McDonald's!

## Something nobody really needs

Let's be blunt. UVic doesn't need frats, and the campus doesn't want them.

Maybe the students who are still beating the Greek drum just don't get it. This week they lobbied the Students' Society for official recognition, again.

They've gone to UVic's administration, and they've gone to student annual general meetings, and the answer has always been the same. No.

The latest effort is the formation of a "Greek Council," a legislative body which will be set up to deal with any problems or complaints arising from bad behaviour from the frat members.

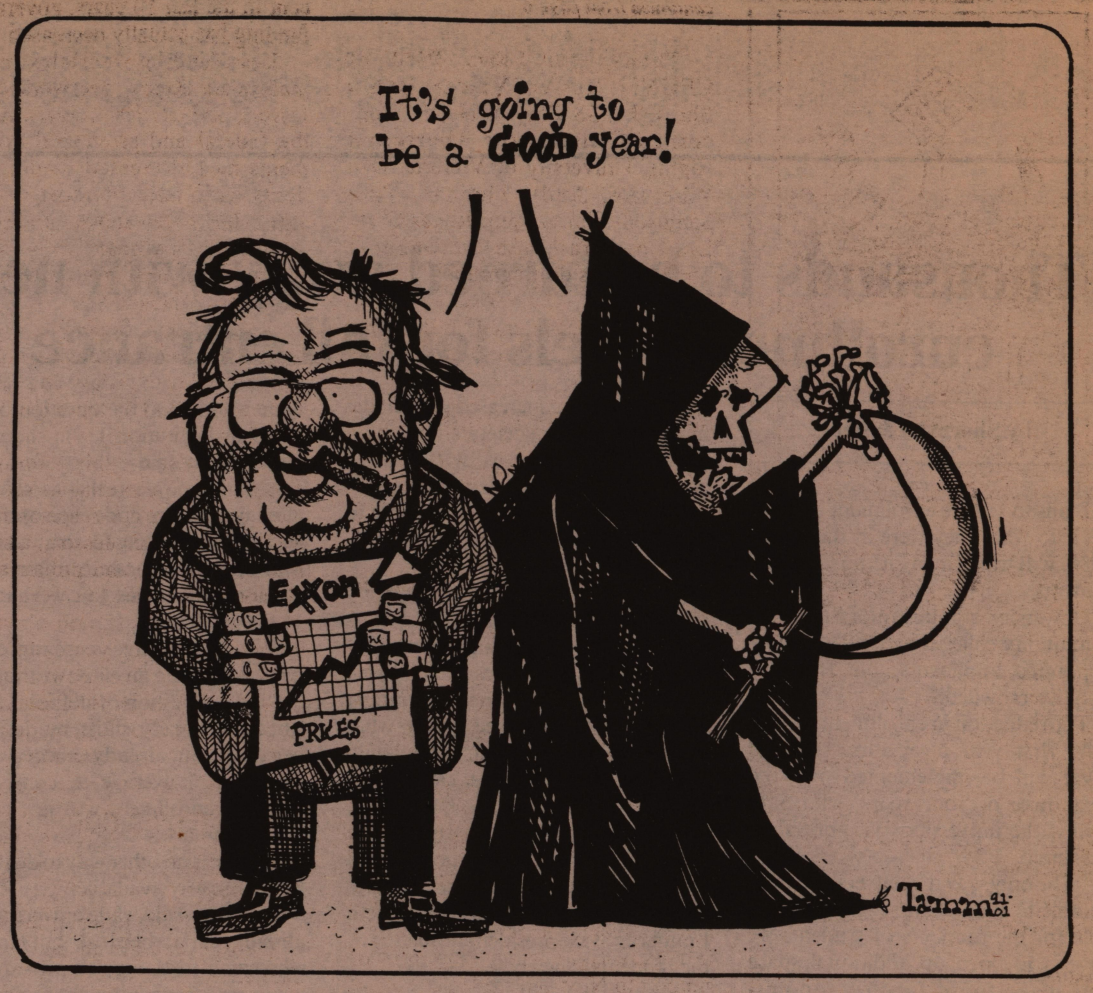
If frats and their sorority counterparts are only high-spirited, good hearted service organizations like all the glossy photos say, then why would we need a council in the first place?

Face it, if a student has been date-raped or the target of racism, are they likely to go to a body composed of the perpetrators' peers?

And although the students who made the presentation Monday night say the main purpose of the Greek Council is to act as a judicial body, other frat representives say the first priority of the council is to promote the growth of fraternities at UVic.

What is the point of a wrist-slapping body to punish the boys when they're bad? It can't right the wrongs already committed, and the most severe action it can take is to revoke the frat house's charter.

Fraternities only serve their members. They charge an entrance fee which is sent down to the States, they get to wear a neat little lapel pin, and they persist in maintaining an inherently sexist, racist, homophobic and class conscious status quo. Who needs them? Not us.




The *Martlet* has an open letters policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community. Letters must be **TYPEWRITTEN** (you can use *Martlet* machines), double spaced and include your name, student number and a phone number for verification. **LETTERS MUST BE 200 WORDS MAXIMUM.** Editors reserve the right to edit ruthlessly for length and libelous content. Deadline is Monday noon. Letters will be priorized in the order received. Only one submission from the same person will be printed per week. Letters with pseudonyms will not be printed. Letters will not be edited for spelling or grammar.

### Director continues resignation diatribe

Editors:

Continued from last week.

In the end, Director Susan Albion (who subsequently resigned as director) got the job.

I am not doubting Albion's qualifications, but I do feel directors should not apply for positions which are under their control.

I have three reasons for this belief. First, directors know the people involved in the hiring process (its not What you know, but Who you know!) and that is an unfair advantage in comparison to other students applying for the job.

Secondly, there is an incestuous aura of conflict of interest. A director knows the other members of the BOD, and can be assured of support from the board to get a job.

Finally, I believe in the principle people should become student representatives to do a job, not to get one!

Because of this incident, I am resigning as a director of the UVic Students' Society.

I feel I can not sit with people who are elected on platforms of helping others, when in fact, they help only themselves.

Some people will abuse their power even when reason and fairness stare them right in the face.

Furthermore, some people do not know right from wrong! If my resignation helps awaken some apathetic students on this campus to actually give a damn, then I will have accomplished more than I could have hoped to than as a director on a board plagued with scandal.

Troy J. DeSouza

### In defense of war

Editors:

The editorial sucks as always. *The Martlet* editors would have been great fans of Neville Chamberlain.

Whether or not the impending gulf war is over oil (and partly it is) is completely irrelevant to the more basic issues of punishing aggression and collective security.

Although blue helmets are for some reason so important to you, they are not necessary to enforce such collective security.

You fail to realize when such security is in jeopardy as now, it will collapse without the threat and oftentimes use, of force at times.

Selling arms to Iraq was a serious blunder by both the East and West. Why compound this error by not going to Kuwait's aid now?

Yes Kuwait is a monarchy and yes it sells oil. The Kuwaiti people don't seem to be rebelling against all those BMWs they drive.

You feel the Middle East should solve its own problems.

Like Ethiopia should have in 1935? Czechoslovakia in 1938? Poland in 1939?

We are going to fight in the Persian Gulf to stop a great threat to the world — whether directly or through oil supply. We have made mistakes in the past in dealing with Iraq but this is not one of them.

Not only must Kuwait be liberated but Iraq must be crippled militarily and Saddam Hussein defeated to insure that such actions are not repeated as soon as the U.S. leaves.

This is the only realistic option.

This would thus limit the Iraqi theatre of operations to weak willed university intellectuals who swallow their propaganda.

Once again the U.S. is not waiting to be "invited" in, and once again, while far from danger, the rest of the people in the world not faced with such hard decisions. They have the indulgence of taking the moral "high ground", and saying how they would have done it. I fervently hope they never get the chance.

Logan Wenham

*Editors' note: Editorials are written by* Martlet *staff and are chosen and discussed at editorial meetings.*

### Praise of the Nexi

Editors:

*The Nexus*, a Camosun College publication, wholeheartedly supports *The Martlet* in its drive for autonomy. *The Nexus* feels autonomy is the only way to ensure a free student press, and wishes *The Martlet* success in its endeavour.

*The Nexus* would also like to add that it deems *The Martlet* to have been a great contribution to society in the Greater Victoria area, and hopes that it keeps up the good work.

S.P. Varga,
*The Nexus*
Camosun College

### *So* autonomous ...

Editors:

We of the *underground* (being so autonomous) support you and your staff in the movement toward your freedom of expression in the way of an autonomy drive. If you want to know our views on autonomy (generally good) give us a ring. We will support and assist you in any way possible. You are a good paper and autonomy will only allow you to grow...

Max Izod,
Production Manager
*The Underground*
Scarborough College

### Speakers gave different perspective

Editors:

On Nov. 29, 1990, the University of Victoria was graced with the presence of both Elijah Harper and Jennie Jack who both made powerful presentations to over 300 people gathered in the David Lam auditorium.

Both speakers gave us very different perspectives of the Meech Lake Accord and the Oka crisis than what the Canadian government and the mass media would have us believe.

Elijah told us about how the federal government attempted to make concessions to the Manitoba Chiefs (to allow passage of the Accord) which is in effect asking these chiefs to sell out other First Nations people in Canada.

Jennie was with the Mohawks behind the barricades and told us about instances of brutality and torture suffered by the warriors at the hand of the army which the *Times-Colonist* and even *The Martlet* choose to ignore in their coverage of Jennie's speech.

These stories must be told especially to you, the future leaders of this country.

The Concerned Students for Aboriginal Rights are very grateful to those who helped to make this speakers night the highly successful event it was.

*continued on page 7*

The Martlet

**Co-Editors**
Oliver Ho
Sherryl Yeager

**Photos**
Niki Lederer

**News**
Amei Parkes

**Graphics**
Andrew Mori

**Features**
Robert Cooper

**Entertainment**
Andy Stonehouse

**Sports**
Chuck Bennett

**CUP**
Robert Burgess

**Billboard/classifieds**
Alisa Smith

**Distribution**
Patrick Glover

**Autonomy Resource Person**
James McKinnon

**Advertising Director**
Brett Kenal

**Advertising Design Assistant**
Ruben Anderson

**Advertising Assistant**
Lisa Langford

Contributors
Guy MacPherson, Pam Frache, Cheryl Lindberg, Chet Garber, Eric Tamm

**Staff**
Ross Borden, Alisa Gordaneer, Ryan Buchanan, Dave Bigsby, Chuck Depape, Joost Houwen, Maureen Gordon, Tracy Johnson, Andrej Kopack, Catherine Clark, Nikola Livich, Nick Mount, Vicki Mowat, Rebecca Games, Siobhan Murphy, Bob Beck, Jeanine Soodeen, Keitha Stockand, Ross Mclaren, Chris Fair, Roger Gray, Anne McKinnell, Robert Cooper, Paul Birkett, Eric Tamm, Guy MacPherson

**Production Co-ordinator**
Ida Eriksen

**Assistant Co-ordinator**
Bob Beck

**Typesetter**
Tania Campbell

**Production Deities**
Emma Bircham, Claudette Cloutier, Shelly Sanders, Ken Henderson, Keitha Stockand, Cool Ranch Bear, Konstantinos Maveomichalis

*The Martlet* is editorially autonomous and a full member of Canadian University Press (CUP). We subscribe to the CUP statement of principles which states that we will print no sexist, racist or homophobic copy and we will cover issues and events from an alternative angle to that of the mainstream press, so we may initiate social change.

*The Martlet* is published by the University of Victoria Students' Society. *The Martlet* editorial and business offices are located in room 109, Student Union Building.

Correspondence should be addressed to *The Martlet*, Student Union Building, P.O. Box 3035, Victoria, B.C. V8W 3P3. You can call us at (604) 721-8359 for advertising and (604) 721-8361 for reports. Subscriptions can be purchased at $20 per year.

All matieral is copyright *The Martlet* and CUP, 1991.

*continued from page 6*

Thanks to: Larry Bird of CFUV's Native Voices Radio Show, UVSS Project North, Concerned Citizens for Aboriginal Rights, University of Victoria, Dan Whetung, Andy Thomas, Tom Sampson, Phillip Paul, Roger Gray, Liz Loughran, and the Saanich Thunderbirds drum group.

Alex Jamieson
Concerned Students for
Aboriginal Rights

## Another Director flips out

Editors:

Effective this Monday, the UVSS has lost two of its best directors. Personally, I cannot blame them for leaving.

These directors were pitted against a board dominated by a clique of radicals who this year have *always* voted en bloc against any motion these directors put forward, out of spite.

This has made it extremely difficult and in some cases impossible for these directors to fulfill campaign promises.

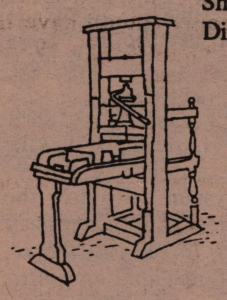
In contrast, these directors supported initiatives made by this same group (which few and far-between and ineffectual to boot) which they felt were right, such as letters of support to Nigerian students.

Nevertheless, these directors have provided concrete student benefits this year as a minority where the Board provided absolutely none.

During the summer, while the Board was screwing daycare and hounding Jampolsky about policy which didn't exist. these directors were instrumental in the highly successful push to have the pre-registration fee cut in half.

Troy Desouza and Shannon Dolphin have together helped to raise awareness about what the true concerns of the BOD are. The one good thing about their resignation is they will no longer have to worry about being muzzled by an oligarchic Board of Directors.

Shannon Mitchell
Director, UVSS



## Speak out on overcrowding

Editors:

Overcrowding remains one of our biggest problems at UVic.

If you haven't got the courses you wanted, if you've struggled with a busy signal trying to get through to Telereg, or if you've squeezed yourself into a jam-packed classroom you have felt the effects of overcrowding.

As we begin a new semester, the number of students at UVic has risen to over 14,000. But, although enrollment has increased by over 20 per cent in the last 10 years, government funding has actually decreased.

Less funding translates into an inadequate library, overworked professors, and too few classes. And as the federal and provincial governments have decreased funding, students have paid the cost through tuition hikes well above inflation.

But you've heard most of the arguments against overcrowding by now. The point is to act.

The Students' Society is organising a *Press Conference on Overcrowding*, Wednesday, January 30 from 12:30-2:00 in the SUB Upper Lounge.

We are making this a forum for students to speak out about what overcrowding at UVic means for us. We have invited professors, administrators, students, and politicians to talk about the issue.

If you feel frustrated about not getting the courses you need, come and hear about overcrowding. Ask questions and speak out about it!

Jacquie Best
Director, UVSS

## Prez makes a non-response

Editors:

I respond to a letter to the editor by George Pringle in last week's *Martlet*.

I agree with Pringle — Course Union Representation is the best way for the students at UVic to be represented. Pringle's venom-filled simplistic letter, however, does not bother to explain how the system could work, so here it is:

Every department of UVic would be represented on the BOD by one representative, thus the board would be very large since there are 44 departments at UVic.

This is not a bad thing, though, since there would also be an elected executive, who would be elected at-large. This executive would have the powers to carry out the wishes of the BOD, which is exactly what an executive should do.

The elections themselves could either be held within the departments themselves or by at-large elections where there would have to be one member from each department elected.

I would suggest this electoral system would provide better representation from all over the campus, and would eliminate a great deal of the useless issues that this Society often deals with. This would tie the university and the Students' Society a lot closer together which would be beneficial for us all.

Howard Jampolsky
President
UVic Students' Society

PS: I'm not going to honour George's comments with a response — he's not worth it! It would be a waste of ink.

**Letters not appearing this week were held for space and will appear next week.**

# It's a small world after all

**by James MacKinnon**

*The Martlet*'s autonomy drive lives on. For new and returning students, a recap may be necessary.

At present, the UVic Students' Society is the official publisher of *The Martlet*, and supports, through student fees, about 30 per cent of the paper's budget, the remainder from advertising.

*The Martlet* is attempting to form a publishing society separate from the UVSS, supported by a direct fee levy of $2.50 per full time student per term.

This publishing society would have a separate board of directors, with elected student representatives sitting on it to control finances. The revised structure, if approved in a spring referendum, would negate worries over censorship, closure, removal, or restriction of *The Martlet*'s mandate because of financial control.

In other words, all students are presently paying for *The Martlet*. However, the UVSS, being the focus of press attention, as well as the financial middleperson, clearly has some control over the freedom of the press. Problems are rare, usually arising only when the interests of the Board of Directors of the UVSS are perceived as being threatened.

Nonetheless, every year, Martleteers feel the choke of the UVSS leash in some small way. A letter, when read between the lines, might suddenly appear to be a gag order.

An attempt at legal action could be stopped due to lack of money or interest, or a wistful, longing stare.

Editors can, and have been, fired; doors can, and have been closed. Such confusion is not conducive to a secure future.

Student support is building, with almost 1300 signing a petition asking for a referendum to consider the change. The petition is necessary because of the UVSS constitution. For an issue rife with constitutional minutae, the interest has been impressive.

But, to a surprising degree, the greatest boost for autonomy came from the student press across Canada.

In the days following Christmas, several Martleteers attended the 53rd National Conference of Canadian University Press, of which *The Martlet* and nearly 50 other student papers across Canada are members.

Some of the papers are autonomous, some are not, and some desperately want to be. The diversity of style, content and experience across this broad range of papers rivals cheap sci-fi novels.

When Martleteers asked for written comments on the present autonomy drive, the response was astounding. In journalism, a field where conflict, mudslinging, and verminous behaviour are often the norm, the response was enormously ... united.

Well, over 30 letters were received, along with others which arrived later. Some expressed the opinions of whole collectives, others were personal statements.

Every single letter offered enthusiastic and total support.

In the eyes of the Canadian student press, it seems, autonomy is not so much a noble effort but a duty, an inevitable end-product of progress.

*The Martlet* will be publishing some of these letters over the following weeks in the letters section. Take time to read them; they reflect common concern from Victoria to Halifax, from Moosejaw to Moosimee.

Small world.

**Happy New Year**
TO ALL UVIC STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF
We would like to offer you a
**FREE FITNESS WEEK**
Start your year off right with a regular fitness workout.
Many aerobics classes and weight training drop-ins to choose from!

**PASS FOR ONE FREE FITNESS WEEK**
at Henderson and Oak Bay Recreation Centre
Please present this pass for free admission
2291 Cedar Hill XRd or 1975 Bee Street 595-7946
**Valid January 21 to 27, 1991**
Recreation: Oak Bay

CORDOVA EXPRESS
pub style restaurant
WE PAY FOR IT JAN&FEB
PLUS
FREE APPETIZERS
WITH ANY DINNER PURCHASE
AND VALID UVIC STDUDENT I.D.
Join us in January and February '91 and we'll cover the G.S.T.
FREE APPETIZERS
(from 4 pm to 6 pm DAILY)

5166 CORDOVA BAY RD. 658-8668

MBA

McMASTER UNIVERSITY
FACULTY OF BUSINESS

McMASTER's Master of Business Administration program provides a balance between broad coverage in all business areas and in-depth specialization in the subject areas of the student's choice.

We offer THREE options to students interested in pursuing MBA studies. Co-op (work-study), full-time and part-time (evenings).

For more information and application materials, call or write:
DIRECTOR OF GRADUATE ADMISSIONS
Faculty of Business, McMaster University
Kenneth Taylor Hall 118
1280 Main Street West
Hamilton, Ontario L8S 4M4
(416) 525-9140, Ext. 4433

# BOD LANGUAGE

## Directors hear presentations and resignations at meeting

by Anne McKinnell

The Greek Council, an umbrella organization for the fraternities and sororities on campus, lobbied the Students' Society board for subsidiary organization status at the January 14 meeting.

"Because (fraternities) are becoming a more active part of campus we need recognition," said Nigel Stoodley, spokesperson for the council.

Without official recognition from the Students' Society, the council is unable to advertise or participate in club events.

Presently, the council has approximately 60 members, 10-15 of whom are in groups seeking sorority status.

"If the council is not officially recognized we will continue to operate under the auspices of the TOGA Club although that would somewhat curtail our activies on campus" said Stoodley.

No official motions were made by the board in response to the presentation. □

### Money missing

An investigation into the disappearance of over $400 from the Cinecenta safe is being conducted by Saanich police.

"Door revenues amounting to $454.19 went missing from the safe sometime between December 22 and January 6," said Brian Webster, administrative coordinator of the Student Union Building.

Because of the holidays, the money was not missed until Tuesday.

"The person who ordinarily makes the bank deposits was on holidays at the time so the money was left in the safe," said Webster.

Mike Gower, assistant manager of Cinecenta, said the nine people who know the combination to the safe would be asked to give lie detector tests by the police although the tests are not admissable evidence.

The Saanich police refused to comment pending investigation of the incident. □

### Resignation delivered

Shannon Dolphin has become the fourth member of the Students' Society board of directors to resign this year, claiming her participation on the board no longer made a difference.

"I've become very disappointed and frustrated with the performance of the board," said Dolphin.

"The debate got too personal regardless of ideology and I no longer felt I could help in any way."

Citing a noticeable difference in her grades, Dolphin added she would be putting more effort into her academic work.

"If I felt I was contributing I would definitely stay." □

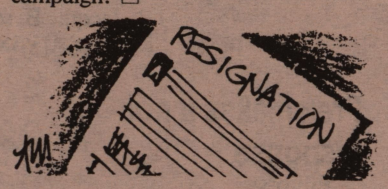
### Campaign considered

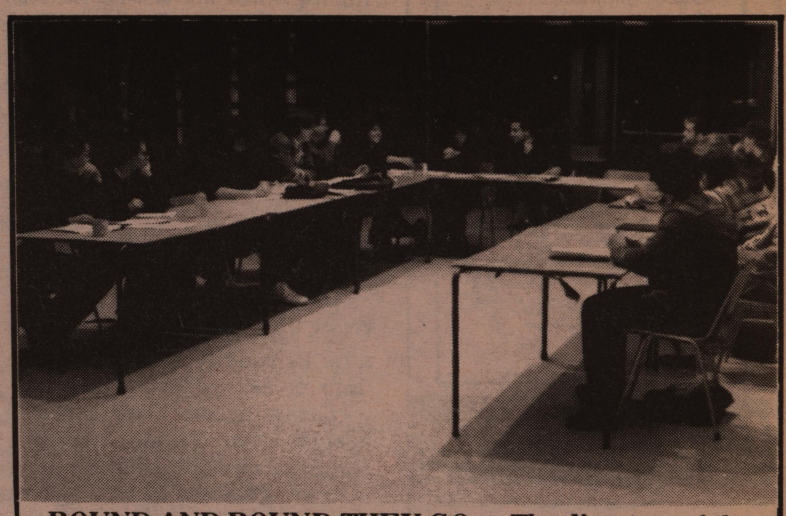
The executive of the Students' Society board has met with administration to consider a new fundraising campaign, said Russ Williams, vice-president services.

The campaign has not been approved and is still only being discussed but would involve an increase in fees of approximately $10 per term.

The money would be matched dollar for dollar by the government and would allow the Students' Society to build a new daycare building and a better SUB, said Williams.

It was offered to the Society by the administration as part of the university's present fundraising campaign. □



Oliver Ho

**ROUND AND ROUND THEY GO — The directors of the Students' Society sit in their usual positions during the Monday night meetings. The Board gets together every Monday in the SUB Upper Lounge at 7 p.m. to fight, feud and conduct business. And the room isn't always this dark and murky.**

## Charge accounts cut off

*continued from page 5*

some time to realize what was going on before receiving a threat to have his phone disconnected. He said it may be difficult for the club to pay the bill and it may require additional fund-raising for AIESEC.

Part of the problem, said Vice-President Finance Gary Hartford, is clubs were given small sums of money this year.

Hartford said he doesn't want to blame the clubs for financial trouble because of cutbacks.

Only $7,000 was divided among all clubs and course unions this year, compared to the $11,000 that was given out last year. Nine new clubs joined since this money was distributed, leaving them only $400 to be divided among them.

Hartford is assured the $11,000 in debt to the UVSS is an inflated number. He said this number will be a lot lower when the accounts are settled.

Paul Barron, manager of the Graphic Shop and Photocopy Center, was not aware clubs were over-spending their budgets in his shops. He just bills the UVSS every month and depends on them to handle all the accounts, and assumes there is money in these accounts.

**After all, it's student money they're spending . . .**
**—Williams**

This year the Students' Society has implemented a new book-keeping program and billing system to keep more accurate accounts.

"Clubs aren't taking care of their finances," said Hartford, so "now the UVSS is taking care of it."

This new system will allow the UVSS to keep track of all money spent in all accounts. In the past the accounts were disorganized and often groups broke up at the end of the year, leaving their club and the UVSS in debt.

"People have been able to walk away too easily. They're affecting clubs next year and screwing up other clubs," said Williams.

He agreed his announcement is a harsh step but the UVSS is already running a $37,000 deficit budget this year. He said the Society is grossly in debt this year and also faces inflation, GST and no fee increase.

None of the groups will be stopped from doing normal activities. Once each club or union arranges payment they will be removed from the list and in the meantime they can use cash.

"I would like to see a fee increase, but for ordinary students, they can't afford it," said Williams.

Ideally, he wishes to see more money in the clubs' account, but said there aren't too many places the Society can cut from to make this extra money.

For now Williams' problem is to locate the clubs on the list, make sure they know their financial position, and then make an arrangement for payment.

Though these actions seem drastic Williams feels it is his responsibility to gain more control over UVSS money.

"It is being controlled now," said Hartford. "They can't take out money they don't have." □


**EVENING CHAPEL**

a worship service in the Anglican tradition offered through Chaplains Services

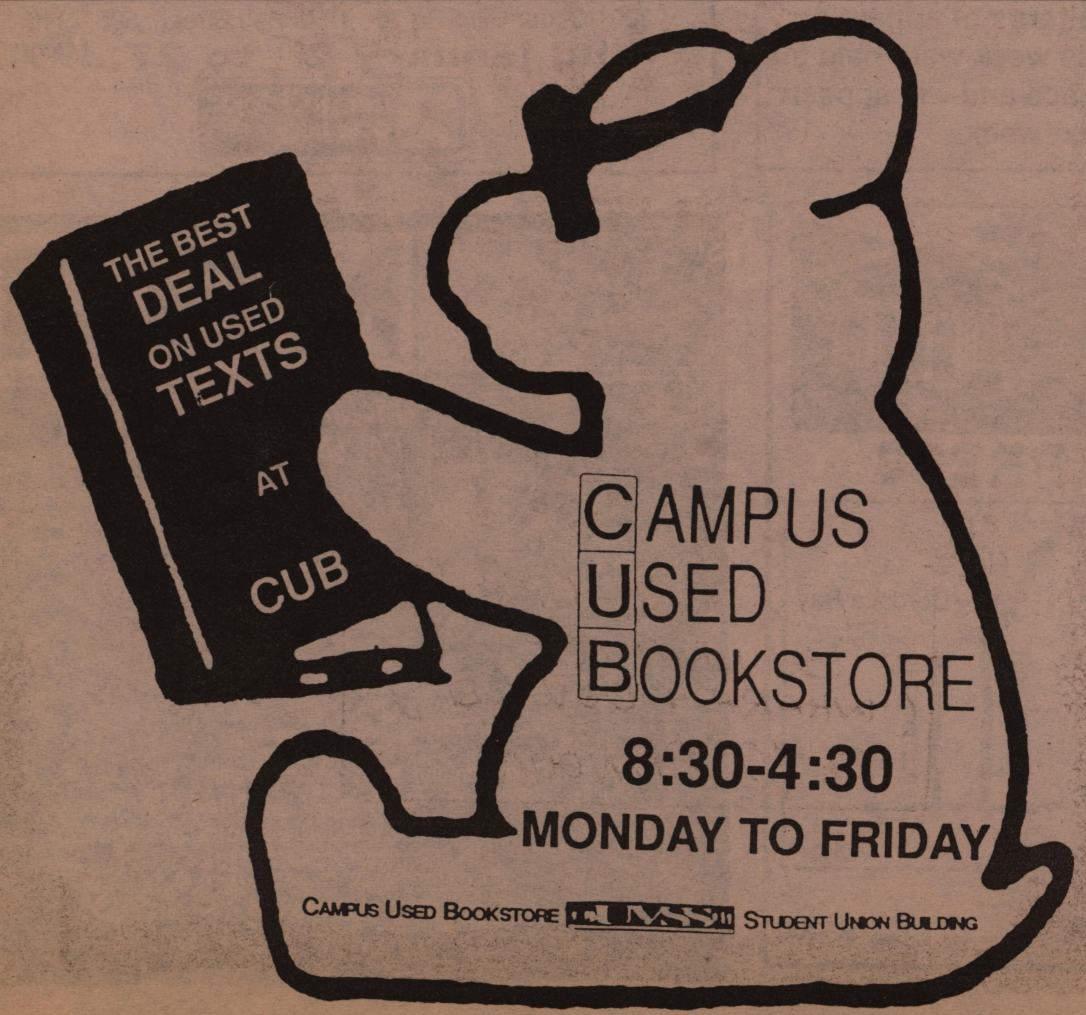
**WAITING FOR GOD**
(Studies in the Old Testament: I Samuel 15 - II Samuel 1)

January 20: Things Go Wrong
January 27: The Politics if Friends

**Interfaith Chapel**
**University of Victoria**

**Sunday Evenings** **7:30 P.M.**




THE BEST DEAL ON USED TEXTS AT CUB
CAMPUS USED BOOKSTORE
8:30-4:30
MONDAY TO FRIDAY
CAMPUS USED BOOKSTORE UVSS STUDENT UNION BUILDING



**Traveling Abroad with a Limited Budget?**

Gil White, author of ***Europe on 84¢ a Day*** can guide you to imaginative, cost-saving methods of travel this summer!✈

CINECENTA JANUARY 21
1:00 P.M.
FREE

# NEWS CAMPAIGN

## Native culture clashes with typical university experience

by Anne McKinnell

For native people, the university experience poses problems completely unfamiliar to other students.

Problems that force them to re-evaluate their culture and values while also dealing with stresses the rest of us consider overwhelming.

The university environment is one most native people never have the opportunity to experience,

**Native students don't want to make waves. They just want to put in their time . . .**

primarily because 80 per cent of native students do not complete high school. Only three per cent of the native population pursues post-secondary education compared to 15 per cent of the general population.

Many of the problems native people face here are the same as any visible ethnic group — discrimination, said Cindy Jamieson, a native woman who chairs the Students for Aboriginal Rights group on campus.

It is a fact of life for native people that is experienced in the schools, workplaces, universities and on the streets.

"It can be anything from overt derogatory statements or treatment, bureaucratic problems, discrimination in the classroom, or professors that distribute discriminatory material," Jamieson said.

Although natives are obviously an oppressed group on campus, Jamieson noted native students do not tend to be outspoken.

"Native students don't want to make waves. They just want to put in their time here because often their effort does not bring results."

But Bill White, president of the Native Students' Union (NSU) on campus, said the very nature of the educational experience is inconsistent with native traditional culture.

"An academic institution is a place where we are taught to be individualistic and competitive. These characteristics are the context of academic excellence," said White.

"Originally we wondered what was inadequate about us that we could not be as competitive in classes or talk as much, which is often what you are graded on."

"If we took those things back to our communities we would distress our old people. Tradition teaches us to respect people around us and settle issues through compromise, not competition."

**Our traditional culture also involves not dwelling on the painful. Therefore we do not systematically examine problems regarding discrimination.**

Several years ago native students decided to restructure the NSU by orienting it toward the culture and social issues natives would have to cope with once they returned to their communities.

"It was a philosophy in tune with the developments in native communities at that time," White said.

"Those who are in touch with the traditional culture, whether through song, dance, or prayer, are unlikely to allow themselves to fall out of balance and become angry people."

Wilson said it is unusual for a native student to come through the university system with their cultural values intact.

"The reason we haven't taken radical steps such as protesting and picketing is because tradition requires that you be respectful to others and yourself. When you cross that line you become an angry person and lose your sense of balance. Once that happens you have lost the battle."

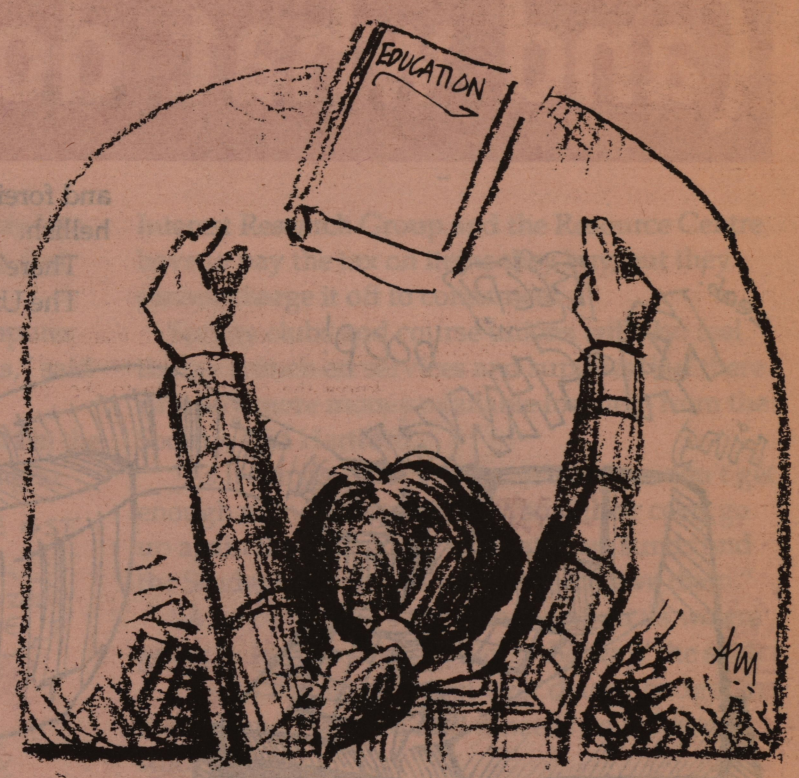
"Our traditional culture also involves not dwelling on the painful. Therefore we do not systematically examine problems regarding discrimination."

So what is being done to make the environment more accommodating for natives?

The greatest step has been a proposal written by the provincial government known as the "Access for All" initiative outlining several recommendations intended to bring post-secondary participation rates for natives to the national average by 1995.

The proposal involves an entire revision of post-secondary education for native peoples.

Of greatest interest to UVic administration is the recommendation which would establish funding for a coordinator to provide student services for First Nations people and greater communication with band councils in order to persuade native students to




come to UVic.

Presently the $4.1 million proposal is waiting for funding in the provincial government treasury board.

David Clode, assistant director of Student and Ancillary Services, said he doesn't anticipate any response to the proposal until the 1991/92 budget.

"Whether or not the government backs this proposal depends on what happens with the budget," he said.

"The program would be sustainable and would contribute the students' success," said Clode.

"It would make it possible for native peoples to fully participate in Canadian society." □

**This article is part of a weekly series the *Martlet* is publishing to raise awareness about native issues.**


THE NATIONAL THEATRE SCHOOL OF CANADA

Acting
Design
Production
Playwriting
Directing

AUDITIONS

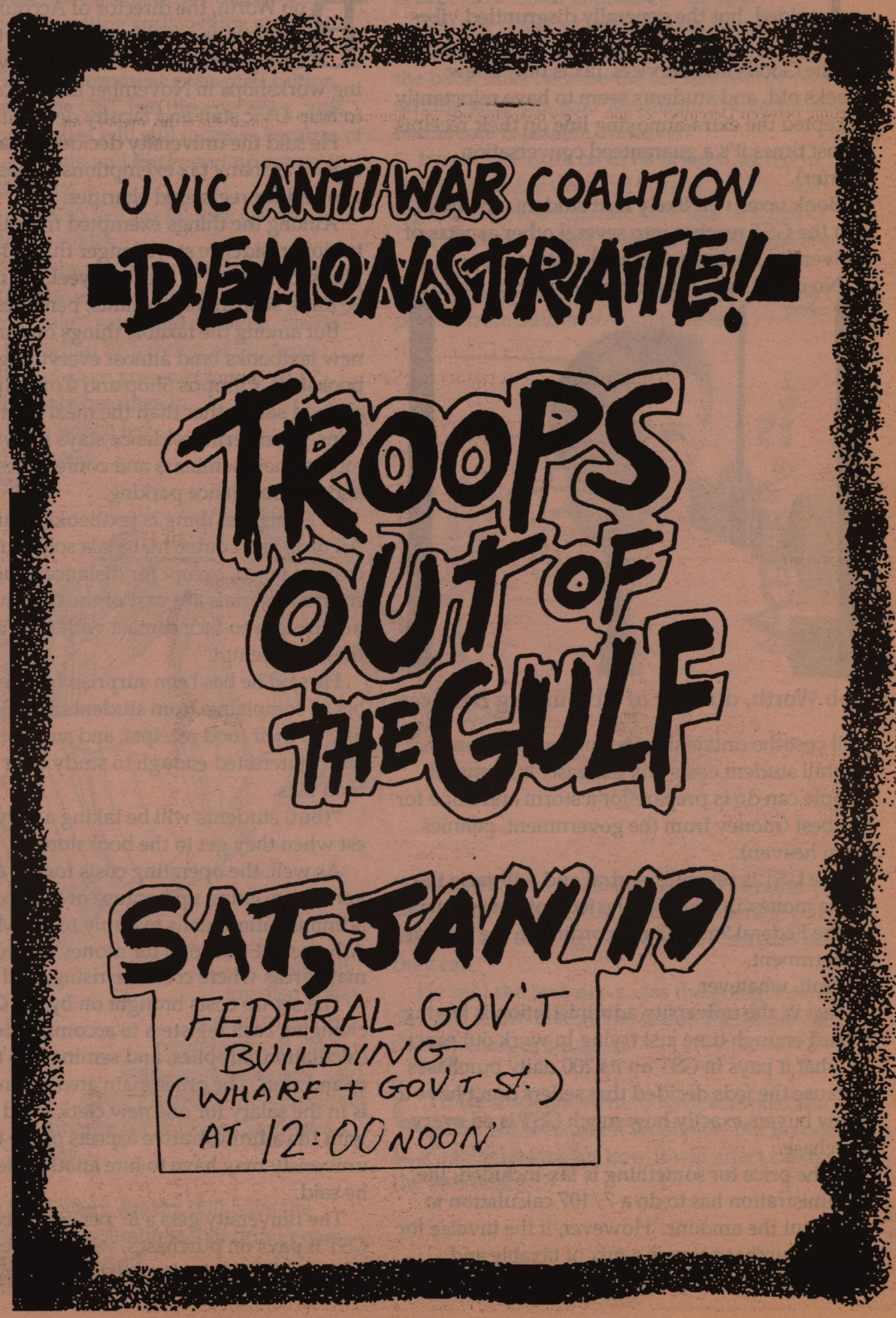
DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION

FEBRUARY 15th

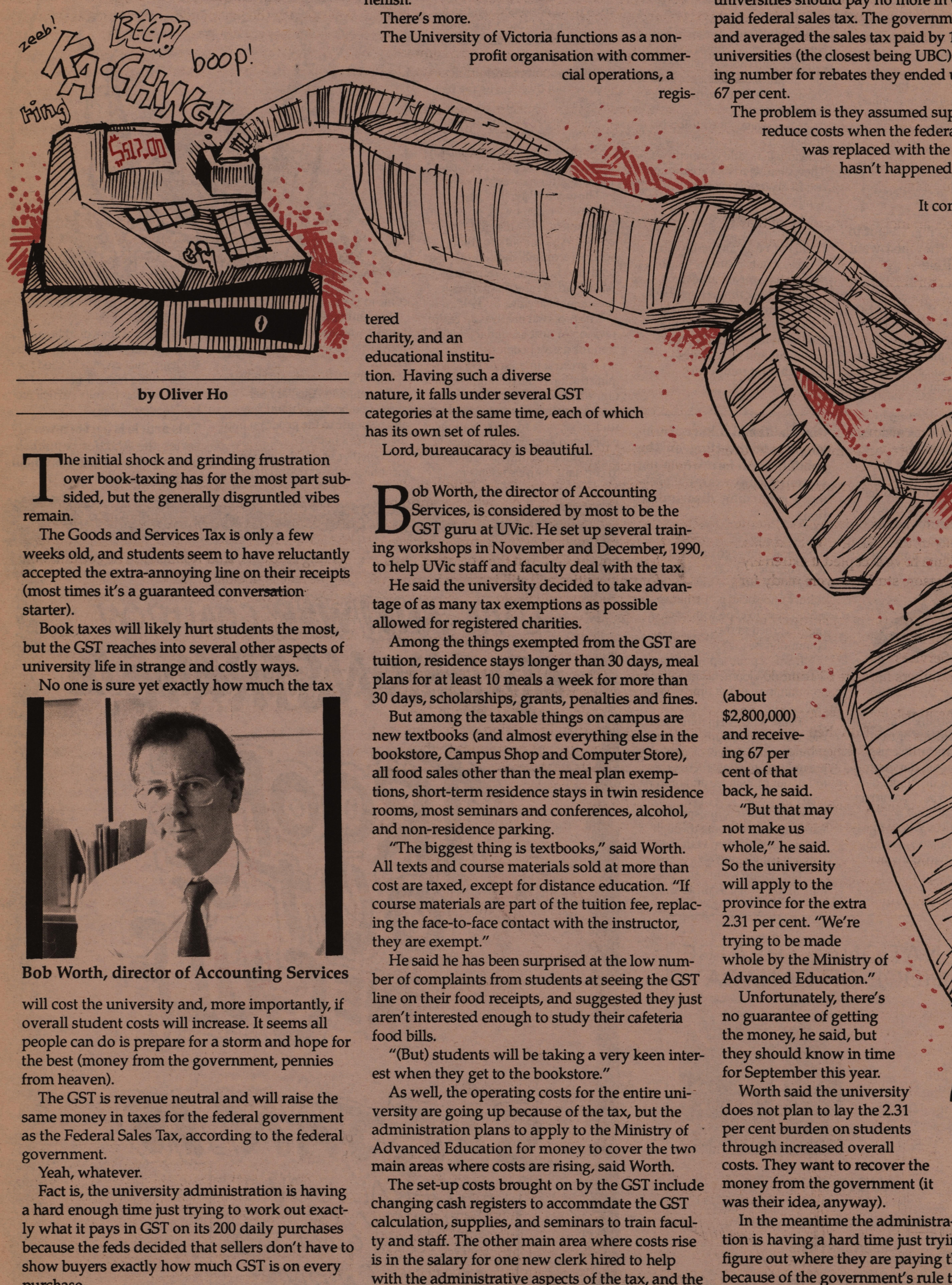
*If you are interested in finding out more about the School, please write or telephone:*

*The National Theatre School of Canada*
*5030 St. Denis Street*
*Montreal, Quebec*
*H2J 2L8*
*Tel.: (514)* **842-7954**





# What goes up (and what does not) . . . looking ve




by Oliver Ho

The initial shock and grinding frustration over book-taxing has for the most part subsided, but the generally disgruntled vibes remain.

The Goods and Services Tax is only a few weeks old, and students seem to have reluctantly accepted the extra-annoying line on their receipts (most times it's a guaranteed conversation starter).

Book taxes will likely hurt students the most, but the GST reaches into several other aspects of university life in strange and costly ways.

No one is sure yet exactly how much the tax



**Bob Worth, director of Accounting Services**

will cost the university and, more importantly, if overall student costs will increase. It seems all people can do is prepare for a storm and hope for the best (money from the government, pennies from heaven).

The GST is revenue neutral and will raise the same money in taxes for the federal government as the Federal Sales Tax, according to the federal government.

Yeah, whatever.

Fact is, the university administration is having a hard enough time just trying to work out exactly what it pays in GST on its 200 daily purchases because the feds decided that sellers don't have to show buyers exactly how much GST is on every purchase.

If the price for something is tax-included, the administration has to do a 7/107 calculation to work out the amount. However, if the invoice for a large purchase covers a mix of taxable and exempt items with provincial sales tax, freight, and foreign exchange on some items, things get hellish.

There's more.

The University of Victoria functions as a non-profit organisation with commercial operations, a registered charity, and an educational institution. Having such a diverse nature, it falls under several GST categories at the same time, each of which has its own set of rules.

Lord, bureaucaracy is beautiful.

Bob Worth, the director of Accounting Services, is considered by most to be the GST guru at UVic. He set up several training workshops in November and December, 1990, to help UVic staff and faculty deal with the tax.

He said the university decided to take advantage of as many tax exemptions as possible allowed for registered charities.

Among the things exempted from the GST are tuition, residence stays longer than 30 days, meal plans for at least 10 meals a week for more than 30 days, scholarships, grants, penalties and fines.

But among the taxable things on campus are new textbooks (and almost everything else in the bookstore, Campus Shop and Computer Store), all food sales other than the meal plan exemptions, short-term residence stays in twin residence rooms, most seminars and conferences, alcohol, and non-residence parking.

"The biggest thing is textbooks," said Worth. All texts and course materials sold at more than cost are taxed, except for distance education. "If course materials are part of the tuition fee, replacing the face-to-face contact with the instructor, they are exempt."

He said he has been surprised at the low number of complaints from students at seeing the GST line on their food receipts, and suggested they just aren't interested enough to study their cafeteria food bills.

"(But) students will be taking a very keen interest when they get to the bookstore."

As well, the operating costs for the entire university are going up because of the tax, but the administration plans to apply to the Ministry of Advanced Education for money to cover the two main areas where costs are rising, said Worth.

The set-up costs brought on by the GST include changing cash registers to accommdate the GST calculation, supplies, and seminars to train faculty and staff. The other main area where costs rise is in the salary for one new clerk hired to help with the administrative aspects of the tax, and the univeristy may have to hire another person soon, he said.

The university gets a 67 per cent rebate on the GST it pays on purchases, which leaves about 2.31 per cent the university will have to pay.

Worth said the Department of Finance decided universities should pay no more in GST than they paid federal sales tax. The government studied and averaged the sales tax paid by 13 Canadian universities (the closest being UBC). The equalizing number for rebates they ended up with was 67 per cent.

The problem is they assumed suppliers would reduce costs when the federal sales tax was replaced with the GST, but that hasn't happened, he said.

It comes to about $40 million in campus purchases getting taxed seven per cent (about $2,800,000) and receiveing 67 per cent of that back, he said.

"But that may not make us whole," he said. So the university will apply to the province for the extra 2.31 per cent. "We're trying to be made whole by the Ministry of Advanced Education."

Unfortunately, there's no guarantee of getting the money, he said, but they should know in time for September this year.

Worth said the university does not plan to lay the 2.31 per cent burden on students through increased overall costs. They want to recover the money from the government (it was their idea, anyway).

In the meantime the administration is having a hard time just trying to figure out where they are paying the tax — because of the government's rule that suppliers need not show the amount of GST on invoices.

"It's the hide and seek which is an administrative challenge to make sure we don't get stuck with the bill."

Worth is also a member of the Canadian

# NEWS CAMPAIGN

# Native culture clashes with typical university experience

by Anne McKinnell

For native people, the university experience poses problems completely unfamiliar to other students.

Problems that force them to re-evaluate their culture and values while also dealing with stresses the rest of us consider overwhelming.

The university environment is one most native people never have the opportunity to experience,

**Native students don't want to make waves. They just want to put in their time . . .**

primarily because 80 per cent of native students do not complete high school. Only three per cent of the native population pursues post-secondary education compared to 15 per cent of the general population.

Many of the problems native people face here are the same as any visible ethnic group — discrimination, said Cindy Jamieson, a native woman who chairs the Students for Aboriginal Rights group on campus.

It is a fact of life for native people that is experienced in the schools, workplaces, universities and on the streets.

"It can be anything from overt derogatory statements or treatment, bureaucratic problems, discrimination in the classroom, or professors that distribute discriminatory material," Jamieson said.

Although natives are obviously an oppressed group on campus, Jamieson noted native students do not tend to be outspoken.

"Native students don't want to make waves. They just want to put in their time here because often their effort does not bring results."

But Bill White, president of the Native Students' Union (NSU) on campus, said the very nature of the educational experience is inconsistent with native traditional culture.

"An academic institution is a place where we are taught to be individualistic and competitive. These characteristics are the context of academic excellence," said White.

"Originally we wondered what was inadequate about us that we could not be as competitive in classes or talk as much, which is often what you are graded on."

"If we took those things back to our communities we would distress our old people. Tradition teaches us to respect people around us and settle issues through compromise, not competition."

**Our traditional culture also involves not dwelling on the painful. Therefore we do not systematically examine problems regarding discrimination.**

Several years ago native students decided to restructure the NSU by orienting it toward the culture and social issues natives would have to cope with once they returned to their communities.

"It was a philosophy in tune with the developments in native communities at that time," White said.

"Those who are in touch with the traditional culture, whether through song, dance, or prayer, are unlikely to allow themselves to fall out of balance and become angry people."

Wilson said it is unusual for a native student to come through the university system with their cultural values intact.

"The reason we haven't taken radical steps such as protesting and picketing is because tradition requires that you be respectful to others and yourself. When you cross that line you become an angry person and lose your sense of balance. Once that happens you have lost the battle."

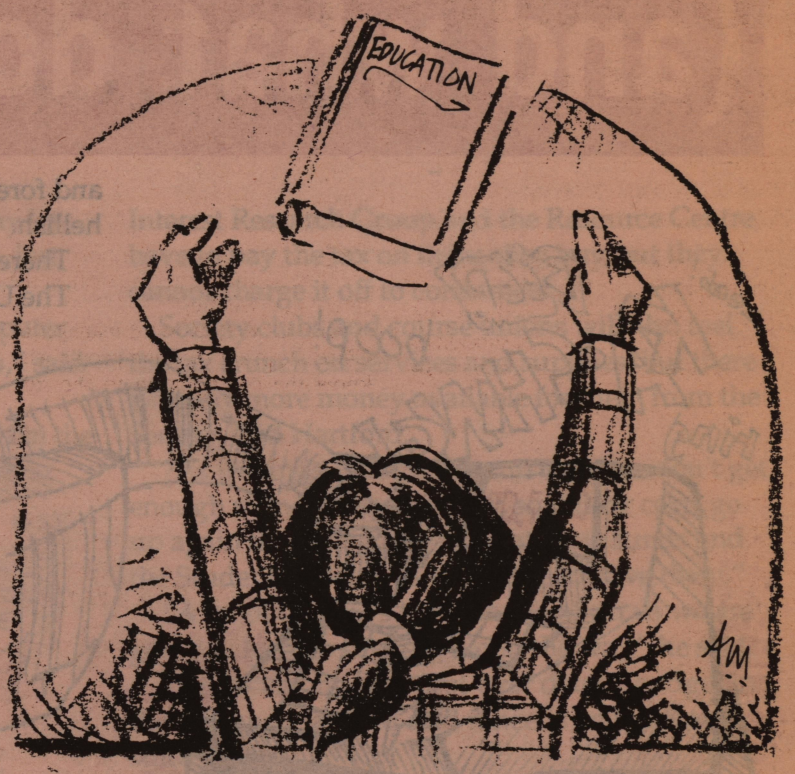
"Our traditional culture also involves not dwelling on the painful. Therefore we do not systematically examine problems regarding discrimination."

So what is being done to make the environment more accommodating for natives?

The greatest step has been a proposal written by the provincial government known as the "Access for All" initiative outlining several recommendations intended to bring post-secondary participation rates for natives to the national average by 1995.

The proposal involves an entire revision of post-secondary education for native peoples.

Of greatest interest to UVic administration is the recommendation which would establish funding for a coordinator to provide student services for First Nations people and greater communication with band councils in order to persuade native students to come to UVic.




Presently the $4.1 million proposal is waiting for funding in the provincial government treasury board.

David Clode, assistant director of Student and Ancillary Services, said he doesn't anticipate any response to the proposal until the 1991/92 budget.

"Whether or not the government backs this proposal depends on what happens with the budget," he said.

"The program would be sustainable and would contribute the students' success," said Clode.

"It would make it possible for native peoples to fully participate in Canadian society." □

**This article is part of a weekly series the *Martlet* is publishing to raise awareness about native issues.**

THE NATIONAL THEATRE SCHOOL OF CANADA

Acting
Design
Production
Playwriting
Directing

AUDITIONS

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION

FEBRUARY 15th

*If you are interested in finding out more about the School, please write or telephone:*

*The National Theatre School of Canada*
*5030 St. Denis Street*
*Montreal, Quebec*
*H2J 2L8*
*Tel.: (514) **842-7954***

UVIC ANTI WAR COALITION
DEMONSTRATE!
TROOPS OUT OF THE GULF
SAT, JAN 19
FEDERAL GOV'T BUILDING
(WHARF + GOVT ST.)
AT 12:00 NOON

# ENTERTAINMENT

SINGING SORCERESS - Serafino Martino stole the show in UVic's *Dido and Aeneas*

## Opening night jitters beaten as UVic opera succeeds

by Claudette Cloutier

Opening night jitters climaxed in relief, as UVic School of Music's presentation of Henry Purcell's English opera *Dido and Aeneas* was enthusiastically received by the audience on Monday night.

Co-directors Susan Young, professor and head of the music school's Opera Ensemble, and Tammy Isaacson, a UVic theatre graduate, began work on the project early last October, working with students from both departments.

Young and Isaacson said the opera's plot had structural weaknesses, and decided to add translated dialogue from Virgil's *Aeneid*, upon which the libretto is based.

The opera's plot is the classic epic of the Trojan hero, Aeneas, who meets Queen Dido, falls in love and marries her. With Dido, the widowed queen of Carthage, happy again, a local sorceress and her cohorts decide to stir up some doom.

Their evil plan is a success. Aeneas, a god-fearing mortal, abandons his wife and sails for Italy. Dido soon after commits suicide.

The actors gave strong singing performances. The sorceress, played by Serafino Martino, and other witches stole the show with their evil chortles and sweeping dances.

Margo Zeharko-Phillips was startled to receive a generous hug and a kiss from a fellow student for her solid performance as Queen Dido.

Christian Zarry, a man of the court, laughed about accidentally flashing his underpants from under his toga during a dance.

Students involved in the production receive credit for their work, but much of the experience the 30-odd music and theatre students gained in rehearsals for *Dido and Aeneas* could never have been taught in the classroom.

Theatre student Michelle Oucharek spent 30 hours dying fabric she chose for the Roman-styled costumes she designed for the production. Learning theory is one thing, but realizing theory is another matter.

"The experience the (voice) students gain from these operas always remain with them afterwards — it shows up in their own singing peformances," Young said.

"They don't seem to be permanently fixed to one spot after combining movement with singing. You can clearly see a difference in those who have performed in the operas and those who haven't."

The opera plays Friday and Saturday at 8 pm in the MacLaurin Building Recital Hall. Admission is $6 for students, and all proceeds will be donated to the St. Jude Bursary in Voice. □

## Those post op-art blues

by Alisa Smith

Like, wow. That was the feeling that hit me as I stepped into the gallery space — this was impressive art, and done by a local artist even.

Sorry, no photo-realistic paintings of birds for all you Robert Bateman fans out there.

Paul Rode, the Victoria visual artist behind the Open Space exhibit *Das Selbsuchende Auge*, deals primarily with the human figure (a subject now back in vogue as a result of society's post op-art blues).

The strongest overall impression of this show is its unified colour scheme of earthy brown tones, which are quite satisfying to the eye.

Rode's admitted debt to the "appearance . . . of folk art paintings" can be seen in his use of navajo-like patterns and colours, among other native themes.

The most obvious folk reference is in the giant *Time Into Which We Are Born*, a totemic stretched tarp that looks like a tribal blanket or painted hide.

His *Split Head* series works a little more within the "European tradition." The human face is broken up into separate parts made of smooth curves and strange stylized eyes.

Rode makes effective use of his frames as a part of the image itself by carving or sculpting them.

An untitled piece has a frame of sheet metal squares nailed together and painted, where it stops being merely a border and becomes an integrated part of the composition.

These boundaries are even more blurry in some pieces where the carving extends into the picture itself, which is quite intriguing.

Rode's work progress into high relief, with *Das Selbsuchende Auge*, the monochrome title piece, being somewhere along the way.

Here, he deals with "symbolic representations of human figures" arising from "philosophic concerns."

Humour is never absent from Rode's work, such as the painting *Potato Eater* — the title alone is enough to get this across. Thank God artists don't take themselves so seriously anymore!

So be sure to give Paul Rode's original and appealing show a look, or even better a good long stare, before Jan. 26. at Open Space Gallery, 510 Fort St. □

## *Imagination* and the other woman

by Jeanine Soodeen

Bernard Slade's *An Act of the Imagination*, a clever, whodunnit comedy of twists and reversals, is superbly presented by the Victoria Theatre Guild.

The entire action of the play takes place in the living room/study of a house in Hampstead on the outskirts of London in the 1960's. Arthur Putnam lights his pipe, fires a gun, and the play begins.

Putnam, played brilliantly by Roger Carr, was once a famous mystery writer, and now prepares to have his first romance published.

The somewhat happily married writer's novel of adultery suddenly comes alive when a woman arrives at Putnam's home claiming to be "the other woman." Of course he denies to ever have seen her, despite the fact that she knows so much about him.

The fact that she is Welsh cannot be overlooked either. "The other woman" in Putnam's novel was also Welsh.

Could it be true that a writer uses his work to release his own anxieties and passions? No one can believe how real the scenes and characters are portrayed in Putnam's novel.

*Act of the Imagination* is for all theatre-lovers. It is not abstract or philosophical, but a seemingly literal play. The plot begins so simply, and the foreshadowing so blatant to the audience that by the intermission when one person is dead much of the audience begins to make their own guesses of whodunnit and how.

However, by the time the play has ended what is thought to have happened and what actually took place turn out to be a shocking confusion of events, and right to the end we are still left with a question of what really happened.

Barbara Green plays the marvelous role of Brenda Simmons, "the other woman." The parts of Julia and Simon Putnam are a little less believable. They seem to lack emotion. Perhaps that is because they are just as confused as the audience as to their role in the play.

*Act of the Imagination* is truly enjoyable. It is slow starting, but once the plot unwinds the excitement is unending.

The production plays to Jan. 26 at the Langham Court Theatre every night except Sundays. For information or reservations call 384-2142. □

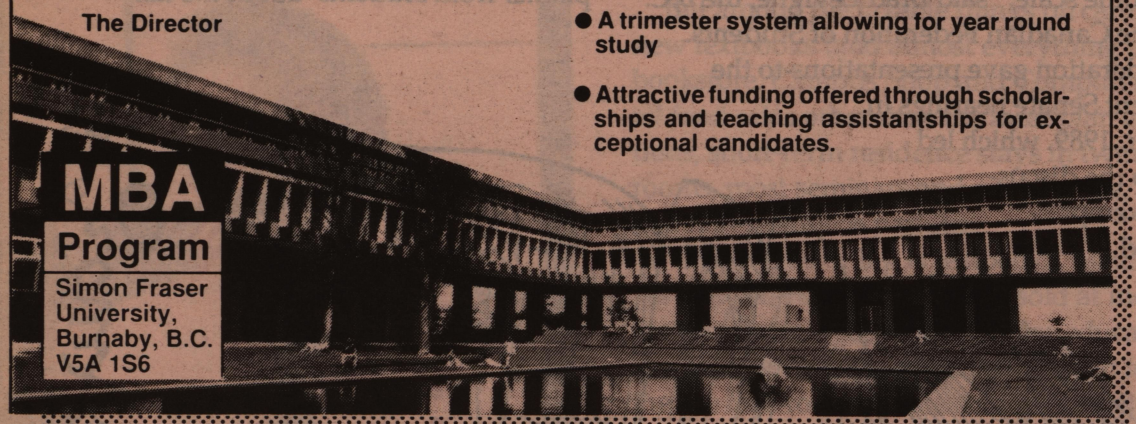

● A strong beginning to your future in management

● An opportunity to specialize:
* Accounting * Finance * Organizational Behavior/Human Resource Management * Management Science/Information Systems * Marketing * Policy Analysis

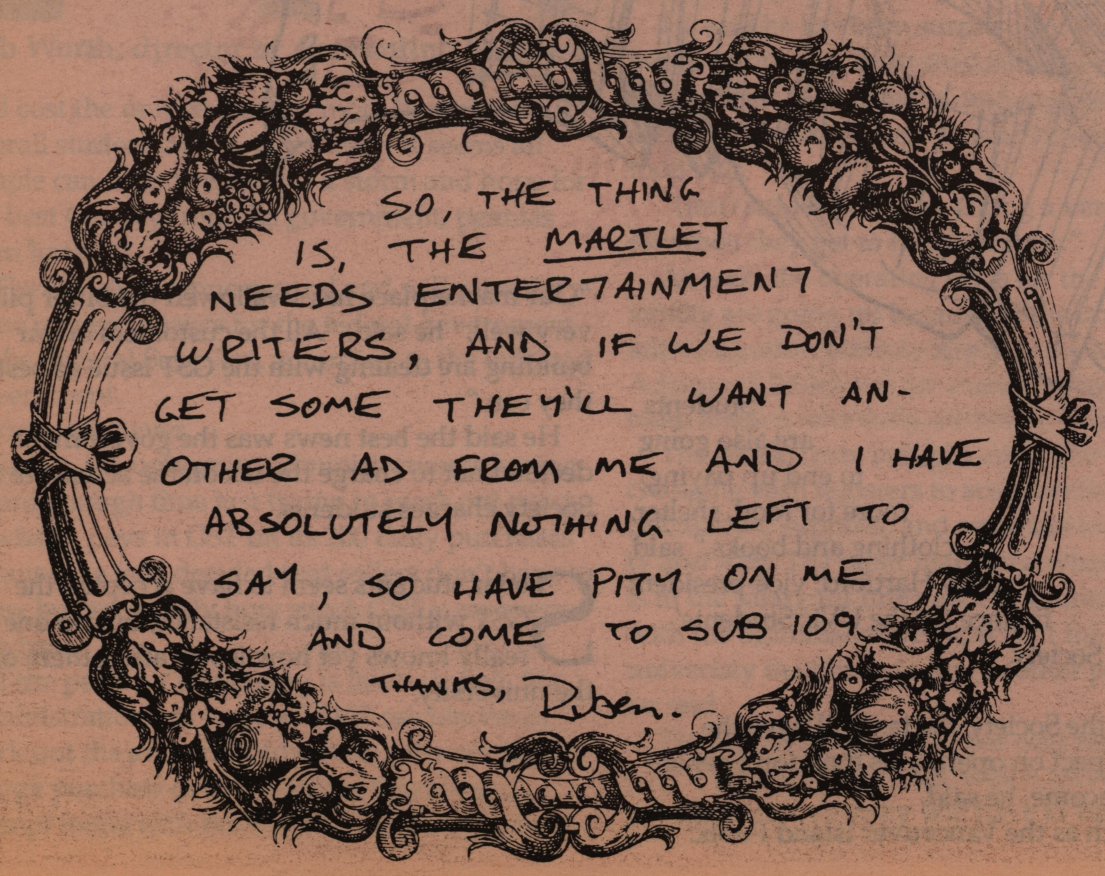
For detailed information write to:
The Director

● A trimester system allowing for year round study

● Attractive funding offered through scholarships and teaching assistantships for exceptional candidates.






SO, THE THING IS, THE MARTLET NEEDS ENTERTAINMENT WRITERS, AND IF WE DON'T GET SOME THEY'LL WANT ANOTHER AD FROM ME AND I HAVE ABSOLUTELY NOTHING LEFT TO SAY, SO HAVE PITY ON ME AND COME TO SUB 109.
THANKS, Ryan.


caprice SHOWCASE THEATRES
777 Goldstream Ave.
Langford 474-2700

SUPER UVIC SPECIAL ALL SEATS $3.50 WITH PRESENTATION OF VALID UVIC STUDENT CARD
★FREE PARKING!

STARTS FRIDAY! 7:15 ONLY

MATURE OCCASIONAL SWEARING, SUGGESTIVE SCENES & LANGUAGE

JAN 16, 17 AT 8:15
STARTING FRIDAY!
9:15 ONLY

14 YEARS
SOME VIOLENCE & VERY COARSE LANGUAGE

NOW PLAYING!
7,9
SOME VIOLENCE
MATURE
HOME ALONe

A FAMILY COMEDY WITHOUT THE FAMILY.

NOW PLAYING! 7, 9:15
Kindergarten COP
As an undercover cop... he's in a class by himself.
MATURE SOME VIOLENCE & COARSE LANGUAGE

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Butt-kicking sounds unChained

by Andy Stonehouse

A gang of snot-nosed, hard-rocking long-haired boys from the Great Northwest constitute the future of rock and roll? Well, maybe.

For the record, Seattle's wild-maned rock wunderkind Alice in Chains put on one hell of a show, turning a dreary Thursday evening at Harpo's into an ear-splitting festival of sonic reduction.

As entertainers, they're just as obnoxious as you might expect a bunch of punks with a big record contract and loads of national music press hype to be.

But as the Harpo's crowd discovered, the talent is certainly there and the sounds were great. Charismatic, powerful and hard-driving, the foursome worked as an awesome aural wrecking crew, kicking out some mulching jams.

Led by the heavy-duty vocals of the gaunt and goateed Layne Stayley, Alice in Chains spent an evening running through most of the material on *Facelift*, their much-acclaimed Columbia debut.

Stayley's strong and dynamic voice, teamed with the full-force playing of guitarist Jerry Cantrell, helped to encourage a rash of spirited stage diving unseen for years in Victoria.

In a period when it seems like anyone in the Seattle area who can grow out their hair and learn a few Sabbath chords can be guaranteed major label attention, Alice in Chains demonstrated they deserve the attention they've grabbed.

Their sound takes the darkest and heaviest of hardcore and mixes it into a metallic stream that's sure to appeal to every 15 year-old in Wayne's World America.

At the same time, the tunes are ass-kicking funky enough to turn on alternative rockers. Jane's Addiction or Faith No More they may not be, but Alice in Chains are just about playing in the same league.

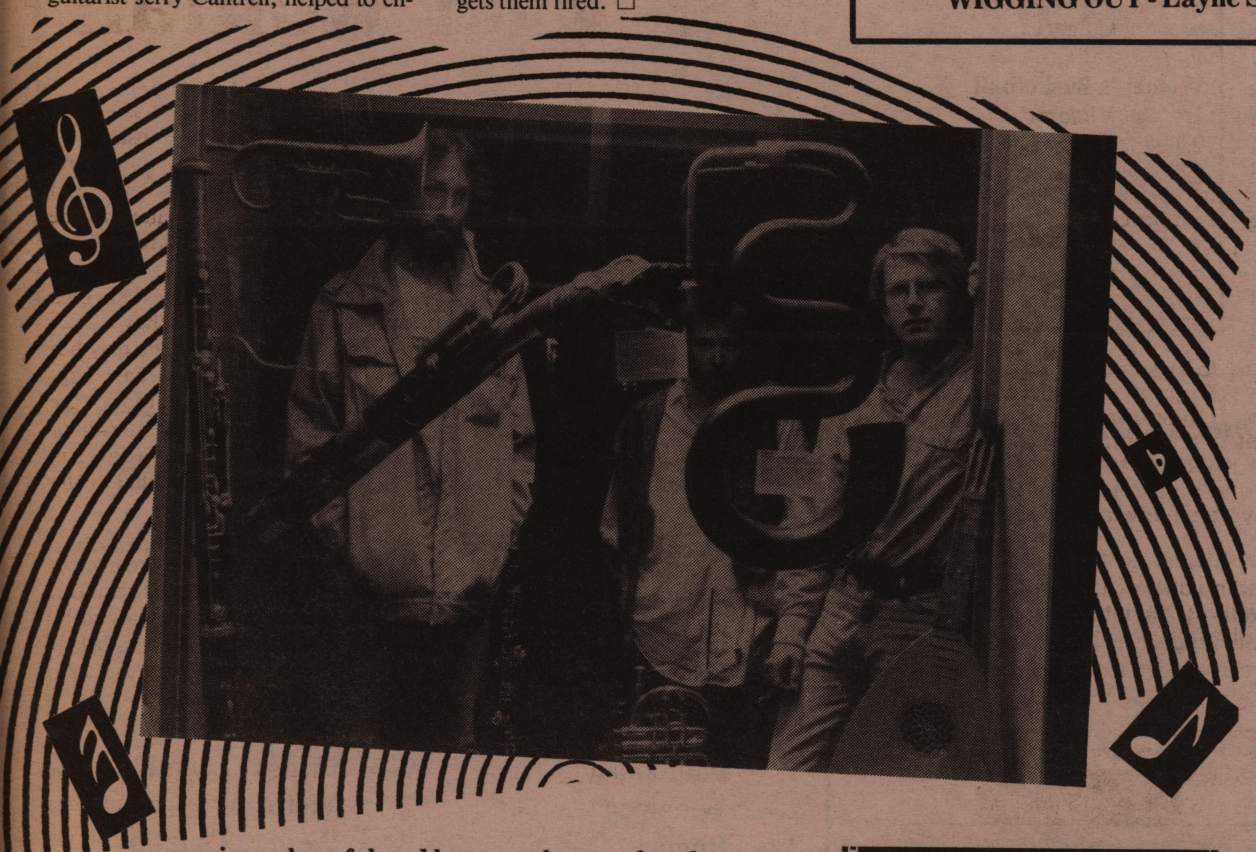
On stage, the group were top-notch wildmen, inciting paranoia and delusion in their reckless thundering.

The punk bravado made plenty of appearances as Stayle and crew randomly told we in the audience to fuck ourselves. We ate it up — so to speak.

Alice in Chains have got the skills and the edge to take themselves a fair distance in a musical world filled with MTV Hollywood hairstyled glam-metal bands. Now if they can only keep up the smart all energy until it gets them fired. □

Andy Stonehouse

**WIGGING OUT - Layne Styley (left) and Jerry Cantrell of Alice in Chains**



**monica schraefel and her very hungry band**

## Feed your face on folk funk

by Amei Parkes

Wait 'til she turns up the volume, and the cannibal in everyone will start to shake, thrust, whip and glide.

monica schraefel and her very hungry band (her k.d.-styled capitalization) perform folk funk and hungry songs, spun around vocal stylings that know no limits.

schraefel, an English PhD student and teaching assistant at UVic, has brought her own brand of hard-edged folk music to Victoria in solo performances over the last three years.

Now everyone will have an opportunity to hear schraefel's sounds in an expanded format, as drummer Burt Harris and bassist Mark Franklin join her for a trio of appearances this weekend at Felicita's.

While building up her reputation as one of the city's strongest performers, schraefel has opened shows for Stephen Fearing, Faith Nolan and Lorraine Segato.

This Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, schraefel and her gang will tempt the masses with their crossover folk. There's no vinyl yet out from the band, but a pair of their songs have made their way to Q-100's upcoming Rocktoria contest.

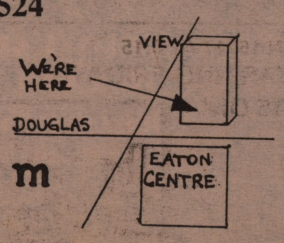
And why are they very hungry? schraefel says the name is a tongue-in-cheek poke at some of the economic realities of the biz. Folk may be fun but it sure don't pay the bills.

"Besides," she says, "art is better when you're hungry." Come on out and see if there's some truth to monica's monicker. □


A SIMPLE TEST

1. **WHERE** Can you find the largest selection of strategy and role-playing games in Victoria?
2. **WHERE** Do UVic students receive a 10% discount (except sale and used)?
3. **WHERE** Can you save up to 20% on all your comic book purchases?
4. **WHERE** Is the largest selection of computer game software in Victoria?
5. **WHY** Are we located downstairs Downtown?

VICTORIA GAMES & COMICS SHOP
10–1175 DOUGLAS STREET
(COMMERCE MALL)385-5524




Answers to 1, 2, 3, 4:
Answer to 5:
Why not?

MAKING VICTORIA MORE FUN FOR 15 YEARS !!

HARPO'S
15 Bastion Sq. 385-5333
JAN 17-26
Thurs.-Sat. Jan. 17-19
the PERSUADERS
Mon. Jan 21
From Vancouver
EVIL TWANG
Tues. Jan. 22
Guitar Wizard
GREG HOWE
$4 Special
Wed&Thurs Jan 23&24
The Pursuit Of Happiness
TPOH
Fri&Sat Jan 25&26
THE SHAKERS

CINECENTA
"HOT, SASSY FUN THAT'S WILDLY ROMANTIC.
Susan Sarandon and James Spader give vibrant performances.
They put heat and heart into 'White Palace.'"
– Peter Travers, ROLLING STONE MAGAZINE

"★★★★
AN ORIGINAL!
Too-sexy and too-smart to be true. Sarandon and Spader simply sizzle, and Eileen Brennan adds a touch of magic. All three deserve Oscar nominations."
– Mike Cidoni, GANNETT NEWSPAPERS

SUSAN SARANDON
JAMES SPADER
WHITE PALACE
FRI & SAT, JAN 18 & 19 (7:15 & 9:20)
MATINEE SHOW FRIDAY 2:00 PM
REPO MAN LATE NIGHT
FRI & SAT ( 11:30 PM )

# SPORTS

## Vikes get chilled in first action of 1991

by Peter Stewart

The Vikes men's volleyball team kicked off the 1991 portion of their season with a tournament in chilly Winnipeg, Manitoba.

As in previous tournaments the Vikes were up against some strong competition at the University of Winnipeg Invitational Tournament, January 11-13, where they faced the University of Manitoba and the host Winnipeg.

Again the young Vikes had difficulty against the more experienced Manitoban teams, but ever-optimistic Vike's coach Paul Brasson was still very pleased with his team's effort.

"We have a good, good group of guys. There is no laziness, no lack of motivation, and they have no reserves to anyone. When someone makes a mistake, they all offer encouragement."

The Vike's results so far this year may seem disappointing, but coach Brasson is remaining positive and very encouraged.

Last weekend he was extremely impressed with the efforts of Simon Bright and Bill Coutts.

Bright,the youngest spiker in the tournament, had an exceptional 185 kills to 12 mistakes. No other player in the event had numbers to match his.

Brasson described Bright as his "flower in the garden."

Coutts has shown steady improvement all year, and he helped replace the loss of four key players. Dean Witter, and David Birdsall, who are no longer attending UVic, and Ross McKeever and Scott Carleson, who are not eligible till January 20th.

The loss of Witter and Birdsall were hard for Brasson. Both had been starters since October.

"To lose two starters at the same time is really difficult for the team," said Brasson.

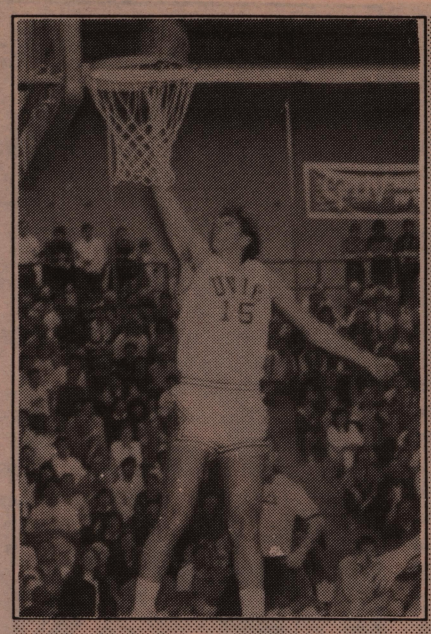
But that was just one area of difficulty for the Vikes and Brasson in Winnipeg.

The officiating, in Brasson's view was poor, especially in comparison to the excellence of the rest of the tournament.

"The officials were very young and inexperienced and could not keep up with the pace of the game," said Brasson. "This rattles a team like ours, who are already lacking confidence in themselves."

While Brasson may not have been happy with the refereeing, he was pleased with the statistic he deems most important: the ratio of each player's efficiency versus their mistakes.

This weekend the players all scored well. For Brasson this is a sign of improvement, and one he hopes will continue to rise in Vancouver this weekend against cross-province rivals UBC. □



Spencer McKay

## Player Profile

McKay led the way in a pair of weekend victories over Calgary. Spencer went 18 for 30 from the field for a 60 per cent average and 17 for 26 from the line (65.3 per cent), hitting for 53 points in the series. He also had 24 rebounds and 2 assists in the series.

## CWUAA Standings

**Men's Basketball**

| | | W | L | F | A | Pct | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1. | British Columbia | 9 | 1 | 998 | 856 | .900 | - |
| 2. | Victoria | 8 | 2 | 889 | 807 | .800 | 1 |
| 3. | Lethbridge | 5 | 5 | 911 | 983 | .500 | 4 |
| 4. | Alberta | 4 | 6 | 877 | 904 | .400 | 5 |
| 5. | Saskatchewan | 3 | 7 | 880 | 946 | .300 | 6 |
| 6. | Calgary | 1 | 9 | 873 | 932 | .100 | 8 |

**Women's Basketball**

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1. | Victoria | 9 | 1 | 799 | 565 | .900 | - |
| 2. | Lethbridge | 8 | 2 | 742 | 652 | .800 | 1 |
| 3. | Calgary | 7 | 3 | 756 | 616 | .700 | 2 |
| 4. | Alberta | 3 | 7 | 568 | 720 | .300 | 6 |
| 5 | British Columbia | 2 | 8 | 616 | 744 | .200 | 7 |
| 6. | Saskatchewan | 1 | 9 | 613 | 797 | .100 | 8 |

## CIAU Rankings

| | Women's Basketball | Men's Basketball |
|---|---|---|
| 1. | Laurentian | British Columbia |
| 2. | Winnipeg | **Victoria** |
| 3. | Regina | Western Ontario |
| 4. | Lethbridge | Concordia |
| 5. | Manitoba | U.P.E.I. |
| 6. | Calgary | Guelph |
| **7.** | **Victoria** | Brandon |
| 8. | Toronto | St. Francis Xavier |
| 9. | McMaster | Saint Mary's |
| 10. | McGill | McMaster |


**Master of Industrial Relations, Queen's University**

A twelve-month multi-disciplinary program for students wishing to pursue careers in the broad field of industrial relations and human resource management.

**Admission Requirements:** A four-year bachelor's degree with upper second-class standing (or a three-year degree with relevant and substantial work experience and demonstrated evidence of academic potential). Applicants must have successfully completed a basic university-level course covering both micro- and macro-economics and at least one university-level course in statistics. Students from all academic fields are invited to apply.

**Information/ Applications:** School of Industrial Relations, Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario K7L 3N6 Telephone (613) 545-2193

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

VIKES ACTION

MCKINNON GYM

VIKING BASKETBALL

VS.

U.B.C

Fri. & Sat., Jan., 18 & 19

| FRIDAY ODYSSEY | SATURDAY |
|---|---|
| Computer Give Away | WENDY'S Giveaway |

GAME TIMES: WOMEN 6:30 p.m.. MEN 8:15 p.m.
TICKETS Adults $6 Students $5 Child $4
UVIC STUDENTS FREE

For Students Only

WORD PROCESSING
25% STUDENT DISCOUNT ON
LASER PRINTED REPORTS

COPY CARD
5¢ A COPY

100 COPIES PLUS TAXES.

COMMMUNITY BUSINESS CENTRE
404-3989 QUADRA ST.
SAANICH CENTRE
VICTORIA, B.C. V8X 1J9

PHONE: 479-8949 FAX: 479-8243

WITH THIS COUPON RECEIVE A FREE
THERMO-BIND COVER FOR YOUR
WORDPROCESSING

# SPORTS

## Vikes win convincingly

by Guy MacPherson

It was three long years in coming, but the UVic women's basketball team finally proved they could win against Calgary. And win convincingly.

The Calgary Dinosaurs, ranked third in the country coming into last weekend's series, have been the most dominant basketball team in Canada the past few seasons. They set a North American women's record winning 69 consecutive games. Their one loss last year came in the Canadian finals against Laurentian.

However, Calgary is a different team this year. They have lost power post Veronica Vander Schee and long-range gunner Cori Blakebrough to graduation. But with national team guard Jodi Evans still around, the Dinos still figure to be one of the top teams in the country.

UVic and Calgary entered the weekend with an identical 7-1 league record. But when it was over, the Vikes found themselves all alone on top of the Canada West standings.

UVic won Friday's contest 73-65, then really turned it on, taking game two by 21 points, 81-60.

The key statistic for the weekend was the free throw attempts. UVic got to the line 45 more times than their opponent, where they outscored the Dinos 48-13. This stat was not so much an indication of the hometown officiating as it was a mark of the differing styles of play. The Vikes' offense is geared toward looking inside, where more fouls occur. The Dinos are a perimeter team.

Jenny Sutton led the way both nights, averaging 20 points and 7.5 rebounds, while Shannon Conway had her way inside, scoring 17.5 points per game and 6 boards.

Kelly Boucher was given the tough defensive assignment of stopping Evans. Boucher, a Calgary native who spent a year as a Dino, usually struggles against her former team. But she was singled out by UVic coach Kathy Shields for her over-all play.

"Kelly had an outstanding weekend," Shields said. "She played two games of solid, tough basketball. Her defensive effort was outstanding. It was Kelly's top performance against Calgary. It had to be very gratifying."

Boucher held Evans to 14 points on Friday. She scored 19 points on Saturday but shot well below 50 per cent from the floor. Still, Evans, the top rebounder in the country, averaged 16 rebounds a game against UVic.

"We didn't stop Jodi," said Shields. "We contained her. You can't stop her. She makes everybody on her team so much better."

Boucher agreed she has never played well against Calgary — until this weekend.

"I always felt weird playing against the team I used to play for," Boucher said. "And it's especially hard to play in Calgary. My family is there, my old coaches and people I've played with. There's a lot of pressure to perform. But my attitude in general has changed this year. I don't worry about outside things anymore."

Boucher had 15 rebounds in Saturday's game.

After each win the Vikes piled onto the court. It appeared as if they had won the national championships.

"Normally you wouldn't want a team to get so high after a league win," said Shields. "But considering the circumstances I think it was O.K. We've had some tough losses over the years to Calgary. The rivalry goes back ten years."

"It was like we had finally beaten our nemesis," said Boucher. "We had finally gotten over the hump. It was so good to beat them."

Was this the best the Vikes have played all season?

"Yes. For back-to-back games it was," said Shields. "It was our best weekend performance. Over the last few years our problem has been putting good games back to back. But everybody who played did an outstanding job in their roles."

"I think our best game of the year was against Lethbridge," Boucher said. "But nothing compares with this feeling. We were hitting everything against Lethbridge but we played more as a team against Calgary."

Despite beating Calgary twice and having the best record in the conference, the Vikes moved up only three spots in the rankings. This week's top ten sees Victoria seventh, with Calgary sixth and Lethbridge fourth.

"The ranking committee is a joke," exclaimed Boucher. "But we'll just have to go out on the court and prove that the joke is on them."

The Vikes next action is Friday and Saturday against UBC. Game times are 6:30 Friday night and 6:00 Saturday night at McKinnon Gymnasium. □

## Birds invade Vikes' turf

by Chuck Bennett

With two more victories under their belt the UVic men's basketball team is preparing for their biggest challenge of the Canada-West regular season when the UBC Thunderbirds invade McKinnon Gym next weekend.

The Vikes moved to 8-2 in divisional play with two victories over the Calgary Dinosaurs last weekend. In spite of the wins UVic remains in second place one game back of UBC, while the losses puts the Dinos record at 1-9 and keeps them in the Can-West cellar.

The last place Dinos did give the number two ranked team in Canada a run for their money.

After losing 89-74 to the Vikes on Friday night, the Dinos rebounded the next evening to make a game of it.

The Vikes came out flat in the first half and the Dinos, led by point guard Tony McDougall, who had 16 first half points including four three pointers, took an eight point lead into the dressing room after the first frame.

In the second half the Vikes came back to life and regained their form from the night before. Led by Spencer McKay, who scored 19 of his 22 points in the second half, the Vikes fought their way back into the lead and looked like they were on their way to another victory when McDougall's backcourt mate Ian Minnifee went end to end and hit a beautiful jump shot with no time left sending the game into overtime.

However, in the overtime frame the bigger Vikes were simply too strong for the younger Dinos, who had lost their big man when Andrew Vaughan fouled out of the game just before regulation time expired.

UVic quickly rattled off eight straight points and held on to the lead throughout the entire five minute overtime period, eventually winning 81-76.

With the number one ranked Thunderbirds coming to town the Vikes have to be concerned about their inconsistant play over the weekend.

Vikes head coach Guy Vetrie wasn't impressed with the way his team played on Saturday night.

"We were so flat it was ugly," said Vetrie. "We were flat in practice and it showed in the game."

Forward Dave Leschied played very well on Saturday for the Vikes with a game high 25 points and 10 rebounds, but the forward agreed his team's performance was lacking.

"Our defence was lacking," said Leschied. "We had waves of intensity and then we fell off defensively."

Veteran guard Tom Johnson, who had a steady weekend for the Vikes chipping in 21 points Friday night and 22 the next night, echoed the words of his team-mate.

"We were flat defensively," added Johnson. "We had some technical problems defensively, but in the second half we worked them out and each person took responsibility for his own job."

If UVic is to have any chance at winning Canada-West and gain home court advantage for the play-offs the upcoming double-header against the Thunderbirds is a must win situation for the Vikes.

The Thunderbirds have already beaten the Vikes twice earlier this season and if the Vikes have any chance of beating UBC they will have to stop Canada-West leading scorer and Thunderbird point guard J.D. Jackson and his backcourt mate Al Lalonde who is also among the league's top scorers.

Johnson, who has been a stellar performer all season for the Vikes and another of the league's leading scorers, will carry much of the burden in controlling Jackson.

"We are going to have to put a lot of pressure on his penetration and disrupt his flow," said Johnson. "But I question his mental toughness."

Leschied also felt it was important to control Jackson's penetration.

"We have to be quick on our feet and make it tougher for him on his penetration," said Leschied. "Hopefully we can make J.D. lose some confidence.

Coach Vetrie is looking for an entire team effort against the Thunderbirds.

"We are going to have to board like animals," said Vetrie. "It will be a tough game, we are going to need a good team effort to beat them."

Johnson agreed with his coach.

"I don't think it's any one person's responsibility to control a certain player," he said. "Everyone has to do their job and we all have to come up with a big game."

Despite their inconsistant play over the weekend there are a couple of bright spots for the Vikes going into next weekend's games.

One of the positive notes is the emergence of McKay as the premier big man in Canada-West. McKay led the Vikes with 31 points and 13 rebounds in Fridays game and was named CIAU male athlete of the week.

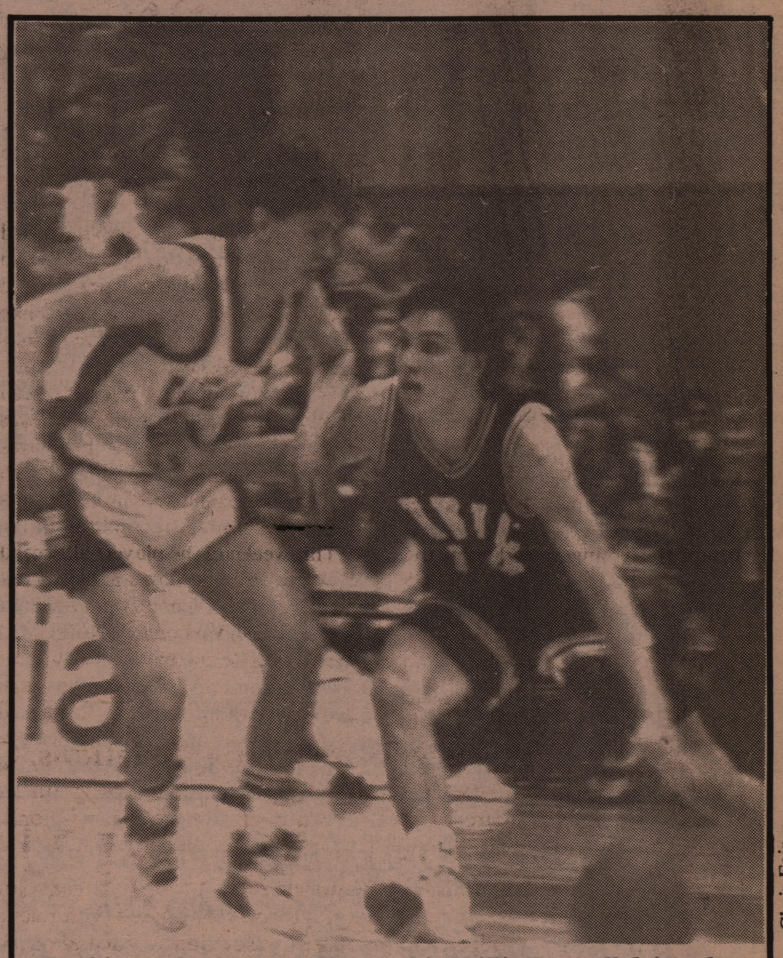
"Last year I knew I wasn't doing the job that was expected of me," said McKay. "This year I've been concentrating on going to the boards, its my main priority and I think I'm improving, I have a lot more confidence this year."

The other bright spot for the Vikes is a seemingly healthy Dave MacIntosh. MacIntosh, who was expected to run the Vikes offence at the point guard position, has been plagued by injuries for most of the season but showed indications of being recouperated with some steady minutes against the Dinos.

"It feels a lot better," said MacIntosh. "It's the first time it has really felt good all season. I will be ready to go next weekend."

Tip-off for the games is 8:15 Friday and Saturday night at McKinnon Gym. Friday nights game can be heard live on CFUV.

Pre-Game ticket sales begin on Thursday at the information desk in McKinnon Gym. □



Chris Fair

**Rookie on the move: Vikes rookie Willis Parnell drives by a Calgary defender en route to an 81-76 overtime win over the Dinos.**


Attention UVic Students, staff and faculty!!!

January 21 to 27 is "Erg Week"

DURING WHICH HENDERSON CENTRE AND THE OAK BAY RECREATION CENTRE INVITE YOU TO FREE AEROBICS CLASSES AND FITNESS STUDIO DROP-INS

*Just mention "I saw it in the Martlet"*

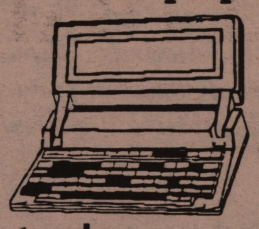
2291 Cedar Hill XRd 1975 Bee Street
595-7946

Recreation: Oak Bay

Partners in Education

Toshiba T1000 Laptop

Only 6.4 Pounds
IBM Compatible
512K Memory
Super LCD Screen
Many More Options!



Special Educational Price from Tesseract $714.95

Tesseract's commitment helps you make the most of your education.

Isn't it time you found out what a computer can do for you?

Tesseract Computer Systems and Software

204-1483 Douglas Street at Pandora
Kitty corner to City Hall
382-3475

The Outdoor Equipment Centre

OCEAN RIVER sports

1437 STORE ST., VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, Ph: 381-4233

# NATIONAL NEWS

## Discriminatory recruitment decried

VANCOUVER (CUP) — African American, Hispanic and native soldiers will die in disproportionate numbers if war breaks out in the Persian Gulf, says a U.S. student peace group.

Roots Against War (RAW) was formed at the University of California at Berkeley two months ago to discourage people of color from joining the military.

"Our group wants to make a link between the discrimination African Americans, Hispanics and natives suffer in the U.S. and the fact that whenever there is a war they're always the first to be sent to the front and become casualties," said RAW spokesperson Eddie Cheung.

He said the groups have traditionally been over-represented in the U.S. military.

African Americans, who account for 12 per cent of the American population, represent about one quarter of the U.S.' military personnel, Cheung said.

"The lower you go in the ranks the more likely it is that you'll find people of color," he said.

Members of RAW have been visiting California high schools and speaking on street corners to convince youth to resist becoming involved in a war in the Persian Gulf.

"The feeling on the street is that young people just don't want to get involved in this war," he said. "There's even a local rap artist who is making anti-war music."

RAW is also advising reservists and members of the military who don't want to fight in a Gulf war on how to avoid combat.

"We're referring them to other groups who can advise them on how to apply to become conscientious objectors," Cheung said.

A member of the military applying for conscientious objector status can either be transferred to a non-combat posting or be discharged, said Karen Jewett, a counsellor for San Francisco's Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors.

"We've been flooded with calls from military personnel and reservists ever since the threat of the Gulf war broke out this summer," she said.

"It's impossible to say how many calls we've gotten from minorities, but it could be high because they're usually in combat roles and they're the first to be sent to war."

People of color have traditionally been over-represented in the American military because it is very often the only way they can find to get out of the ghetto, said Laurence Martin, coordinator for the Vancouver Committee to Aid American War Objectors.

"Military recruiters go to poor areas and try to sucker people in with $2,000 to $3,000 cash advances," he said.

"Our group, which operates in different areas of the US, tries to give another side of the story." □

## Student council thwarted by military recruitment efforts

MONTREAL (CUP) — Although Concordia students voted six years ago to ban campus military recruitment and research, Armed Forces personnel still regularly visit the university.

Concordia was declared a military-free zone in 1985 after students supported the idea in a student council-sponsored referendum.

But the university doesn't have any formal policy against the military's presence on campus and some campus groups are still sponsoring army recruiting efforts during career days.

Concordia Dean of Students Brian Counihan said the Armed Forces have never asked to be allowed to recruit on campus, but added that, like any other organization, it can be invited on campus by university groups.

"I've certainly never invited (the Forces)," Counihan said.

AIESEC, an international commerce and economics students' group, regularly invites the Armed Forces to participate in career days at Concordia.

Although student council controlled areas are considered military-free zones, the council executive administrator said no one can stop other campus groups from sponsoring military activities.

"(The council) does not endorse career day army recruitment," Nick Woollard said. "We have nothing to do with them. Unfortunately all we can do is protest."

Woollard said two years ago the council stopped the engineering and computer science students' association from sponsoring an Armed Forces recruitment booth outside a cafeteria.

Captain Nadia Sulek, who works at an Armed Forces recruiting centre a block away from Concordia's downtown campus, said no actual recruitment is done at Concordia despite the Forces' participation in AIESEC's career days.

"We don't do recruitment as such, we only give information," she said. "If someone wants to enlist, then they have to come down to the recruitment centre."

Captain Sulek said university students are particularly sought after because of their level of education.

The Armed Forces have recently intensified recruitment on Canadian campuses, according to figures provided by the Ministry of Defence.

This academic year they spent close to $300,000 on advertising directed at students, 25 per cent more than in 1989-90.

"Like any company we like our management positions to be filled with university graduates," she said. "If you have a degree you can apply for anything from a bus driver to a pilot."

Between September 1989 and August 1990, Armed Forces' booths sponsored by AIESEC have attracted 138 students, Sulek said. Sixteen of them have since joined the Forces.

Eight of these recruits are currently having their education "subsidized" by the Forces. In return for a seven to 11 year stint, the Armed Forces pays for tuition fees, books and living expenses for recruits. □

## Profs forced to retire

TORONTO (CUP) — The Supreme Court of Canada's December decision to uphold mandatory retirement policies at universities has dismayed some professors.

The court ruled although mandatory retirement at age 65 constitutes discrimination, it is acceptable in light of the social and economic problems caused by its absence. Ontario professors disagree.

The Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations (OCUFA), which helped fund the court challenge, says mandatory retirement will drain even more professors from a province already facing an impending shortage.

"With us, it's a problem of not having enough qualified people to fill the new positions," said OCUFA president Bill Graham, adding that one quarter of the present faculty will be gone by the year 2000.

Eight professors and one librarian had challenged mandatory retirement policies at Guelph, Toronto, Laurentian and York universities. In British Columbia, hospital and community college workers also challenged their employers.

They hoped to prove the policies violated the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, which protects individuals' rights with respect to all governmental activity.

But in addition to upholding mandatory retirement policies, the court also decided universities are not governmental organizations and as such are not even covered by the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms in the first place.

Administrators at the University of Toronto welcomed the decision.

"We've always believed there is a critical link between mandatory retirement and our ability to attract new faculty," said Alec Pathy, U of T's vice president in charge of Human Resources.

"We were pleased that the court recognized the autonomy of the university," he added.

Graham, however, feels mandatory retirement is discrimination that will force older, skilled professors to end their careers.

"It's sort of demeaning in a way for a person who wants to work past the retirement age," he said. Roughly five per cent of faculty usually want to work past the limit, he added. □

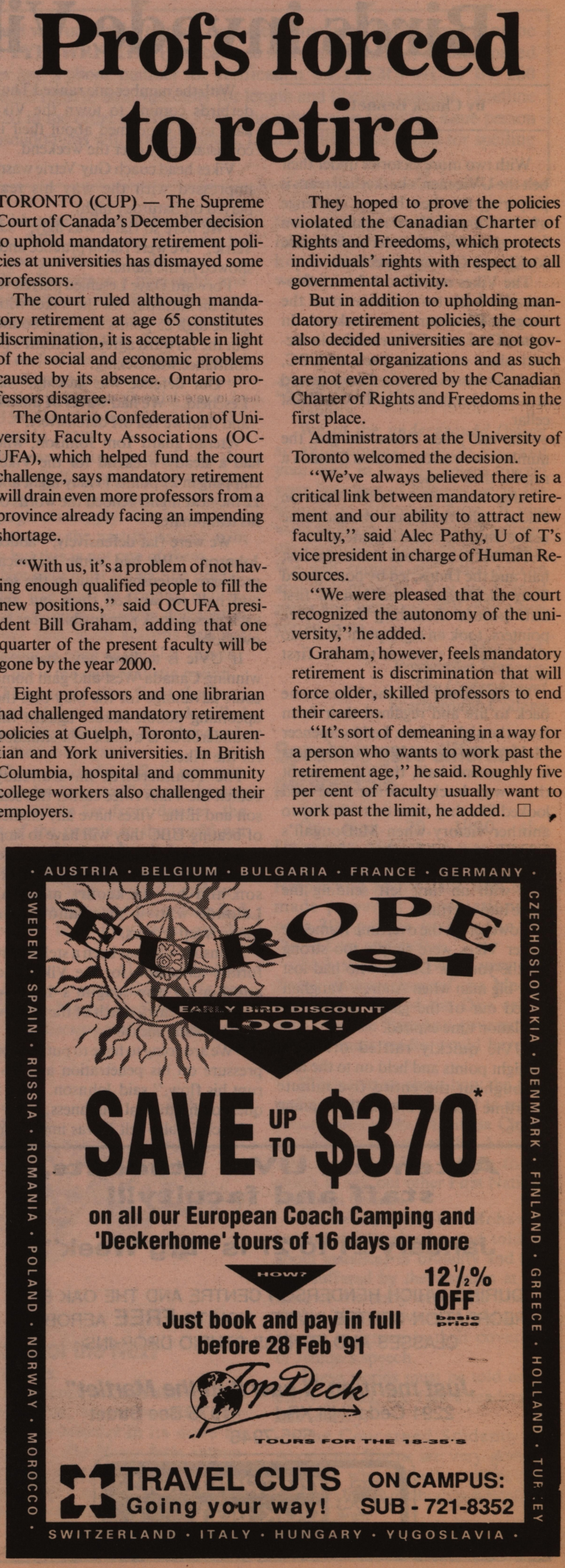
*1991-92 Queen Elizabeth Siver Jubilee Awards, and the 1991-92 Robert & Mary Stanfield Foundation Bilingual Exchange Scholarships in Canadian Studies*

*Applications are requested for the 1991-92 Queen Elizabeth Silver Jubilee Awards and the 1991-92 Robert and Mary Stanfield Foundation Bilingual Exchange Scholarships in Canadian Studies. In both programs, scholarships are awarded to undergraduate students to allow them to pursue their studies for one year in a milieu in which their second official language predominates.*

*The Queen Elizabeth Silver Jubilee Awards (minimum of six awards valued at $5,000 plus transportation expenses of one return economy trip between the recipient's place of residence and the univeristy to be attended) are unrestricted with respec t to field of studies. The Robert and Mary Stanfield Bilingual Exhange Scholarships in Canadian Studies (two awards valued at $5,000 plus a $1,000 allowance to be used at the student's discretion for travel, books, or tuition) are awarded only to students working in some area of Canadian Studies, broadly defined.*

*These Award programs are administered by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada on behalf of the Department of the Secretary of State and the Robert and Mary Stanfield Foundation, respectively. Under each program, a university may nominate only one candidate.*

*Application forms and further information on these programs can be obtained from Dr. B.F. Beardsmore, Chair, Department of French Language and Literature, University of Victoria. The completed application form must be returned to Dr. Beardsmore by January 30, 1991.*



AUSTRIA • BELGIUM • BULGARIA • FRANCE • GERMANY •
SWEDEN • SPAIN • RUSSIA • ROMANIA • POLAND • NORWAY • MOROCCO •
CZECHOSLOVAKIA • DENMARK • FINLAND • GREECE • HOLLAND • TURKEY
EUROPE 91
EARLY BIRD DISCOUNT
LOOK!
SAVE UP TO $370*
on all our European Coach Camping and 'Deckerhome' tours of 16 days or more
HOW?
12½% OFF basic price
Just book and pay in full before 28 Feb '91
TopDeck
TOURS FOR THE 18-35'S
TRAVEL CUTS
Going your way!
ON CAMPUS:
SUB - 721-8352
SWITZERLAND • ITALY • HUNGARY • YUGOSLAVIA •

# MARTLET PLACE

## WORD PROCESSING

WORD PROCESSING. Accurate. Experienced. Essays, resumes, stories, or proposals. 744-1016, anytime.

QUALITY TYPING at affordable prices. Editing and proofreading included. Close to downtown. 381-6188.

AFFORDABLE WORD PROCESSING SERVICES. Quality typing at AFFORDABLE prices. Ph: 386-0060 (Jody).

WORD PROCESSING from $1.75 per page — LASER PRINTER. Will also transcribe from tapes. Telephone Rachel, 477-8667.

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST — 20 years experience. Essays, theses, resumes, APA, MLA. Various typeface choices. IBM self-correcting selectric. 8 MINUTE WALK FROM CAMPUS. Judy Pitcher, 477-7361.

## GRAPHICS

IMPRINTED: pens, pencils, matches, magnets, kits, many novel items for your upcoming promotions, souvenirs and goodwill builders. Order from: Popular Press, P.O. Box 352, Shawnigan Lake, B.C. V0R 2W0 or call 743-5867.

NEED TO FAX? For quick, effective communications, send or receive, with Zap Copy & FAX in the SUB — the best rates in town.

GETTING TOGETHER A NEW RESUME? Put your best foot forward when you apply for your next job! For the professional look you want, use the Resume Service offered by the GRAFIX Shop in the SUB.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE: new microwave oven, twin foam mattress, wooden folding chair. Evenings 721-4995, Keitha.

## WANTED

MACINTOSH Plus computer with two floppies or one floppy and 20 meg HD. 384-0487.

I WANT YOU! I need you! Desperate graduate student needs people, 17-35, whose native language is English, to participate in her psychology experiment. Earn $8 for 2 hours. No experience necessary. Call Jennifer at 383-3496 for appointment.

## CLASSES

AM-RA Primal Dance Classes. An exciting dance and drum form inspired from movement and music of Africa, Haiti, Latin America. Starts Jan. 23, Wed. 1:30 - 3 p.m. and 7 - 8:30 p.m. Register at McKinnon Bldg. 721-8406. Information 385-6141.

LEARN TO SKYDIVE. Skydiving Club's first jump course Jan. 23 and 24. For more info call 592-7608 (Laura) or 370-2864 (Tracy).

## LOST & FOUND

MISSING: a pink squash raquet from the McKinnon change room on Fri. Jan. 11. REWARD. No questions asked. 370-1865.

## PSSST

Oh, to be the coffee with the danish...

LARISSA: HAPPY 23rd BIRTHDAY Sweetheart from your European lover and fiance. Tim.

Alas! Foiled again — stabbed where a fool feared to lunge.

## OMBUDDY

HAVING PROBLEMS? The Ombudsperson, Charlene Simon, may be able to help. Office hours Mon. - Thurs. 1 - 5 p.m. Room 133 SUB. Ph. 721-8357.

## NOTICE

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the UVic's Graduate Student's Society. Friday, Feb. 1 at 5 p.m. in the SUB Upper. Agenda: 1. President's Report 2. Treasurer's Report — 1989/90 financial statement; proposed budget for 1990/91 3. Building Update. NOTICE OF REFERENDUM. Friday, Feb. 1 from 5:45 - 7 p.m. in the SUB Upper. Question: Should smoking be permitted in those areas in the George and Ida Halpern Graduate Student Centre where smoking may be allowed pursuant to CRD Bylaw No. 1851 "Clean Air Bylaw" (1990)? ALL GRADUATE STUDENTS ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND AND TO VOTE. Don't forget your student card! Questions? Contact the G.S.S Executive at 721-8816, SUB 146.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the UVic's Graduate Student's Society. Friday, Feb. 1 at 5 p.m. in the SUB Upper. Agenda: 1. President's Report 2. Treasurer's Report — 1989/90 financial statement; proposed budget for 1990/91 3. Building Update. NOTICE OF REFERENDUM. Friday, Feb. 1 from 5:45 - 7 p.m. in the SUB Upper. Question: Should smoking be permitted in those areas in the George and Ida Halpern Graduate Student Centre where smoking may be allowed pursuant to CRD Bylaw No. 1851 "Clean Air Bylaw" (1990)? ALL GRADUATE STUDENTS ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND AND TO VOTE. Don't forget your student card! Questions? Contact the G.S.S Executive at 721-8816, SUB 146.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the UVic's Graduate Student's Society. Friday, Feb. 1 at 5 p.m. in the SUB Upper. Agenda: 1. President's Report 2. Treasurer's Report — 1989/90 financial statement; proposed budget for 1990/91 3. Building Update. NOTICE OF REFERENDUM. Friday, Feb. 1 from 5:45 - 7 p.m. in the SUB Upper. Question: Should smoking be permitted in those areas in the George and Ida Halpern Graduate Student Centre where smoking may be allowed pursuant to CRD Bylaw No. 1851 "Clean Air Bylaw" (1990)? ALL GRADUATE STUDENTS ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND AND TO VOTE. Don't forget your student card! Questions? Contact the G.S.S Executive at 721-8816, SUB 146.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the UVic's Graduate Student's Society. Friday, Feb. 1 at 5 p.m. in the SUB Upper. Agenda: 1. President's Report 2. Treasurer's Report — 1989/90 financial statement; proposed budget for 1990/91 3. Building Update. NOTICE OF REFERENDUM. Friday, Feb. 1 from 5:45 - 7 p.m. in the SUB Upper. Question: Should smoking be permitted in those areas in the George and Ida Halpern Graduate Student Centre where smoking may be allowed pursuant to CRD Bylaw No. 1851 "Clean Air Bylaw" (1990)? ALL GRADUATE STUDENTS ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND AND TO VOTE. Don't forget your student card! Questions? Contact the G.S.S Executive at 721-8816, SUB 146.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

MUST BE TYPED (you can use our typewriters) and pre-paid. 10 cents a word for students, 15 cents a word for non-students. Minimum $1.50. COMMERCIAL ADS: minimum 10 words at 50 cents a word and 25 cents each additional word. Rates include GST! Lost and found ads are free. Deadline for classifieds is Monday noon. Inquire at the *Martlet* office, SUB 109, or send ads with cheque or money order to: *The Martlet*, Box 3035, Victoria, B.C., V8W 3P3.

# CLUBS CALENDAR

UVIC ANTI-WAR COALITION — Anti-war coalitions are forming throughout North America and the UVic coalition meets every Tuesday in the Cinecenta at 12:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION (S.E.A.) CLUB meets Monday nights at 8 p.m. in the Wallace 150 Lounge (Gordon Head Res. complex). Join us if you'd like to see things a little greener. Info: 386-9426.

ATTENTION ALL ASPIRING JOURNALISTS, POETS AND ECO SAPIENS — the *Essence* (newsletter of the Environmental Studies Students Association) is welcoming all contributions pertaining to environmental issues and awareness. Clearihue B431, or call 721-7355.

THE IMAGINATIVE FICTION SOCIETY — Every Monday night at 8 p.m. we meet in Clearihue B215 to [illegible] create Round Robins, [illegible] and plan our fu[illegible] information, a[illegible] expanding m[illegible]

CHILDREN [illegible] because o[illegible] Yet, the r[illegible] thing no[illegible] Rainfore[illegible]

ARE YO[illegible] opme[illegible] of Ca[illegible] portunity you[illegible] gether" every sec[illegible] Clearihue C305.

EVENT — a WUSC "mug luck" social! Bring a mug, your kids, and an interest in WUSC. A great opportunity to meet the local committee and find out what we do. 7 p.m. in Clearihue C305 on Sunday, Jan. 20. EVERYONE [illegible] COME! Info: Joanne at 595-09[illegible]

STUDENTS FOR [illegible] weekly me[illegible] SUB [illegible] wo[illegible]

INT[illegible] volve[illegible] day a[illegible] Call 38[illegible]

DO THE [illegible] Club me[illegible] ihue Roo[illegible] ing B.C. p[illegible] you! For mo[illegible] [illegible]0810.

LEARN TO S[illegible] with the UVic Skydiving Club. First jump courses will be conducted on Jan. 23 and 24 (attend only one). Jump courses the following weekend. Look for our posters for more details or call 592-7608 (Laura) or 370-2864 (Tracy).

WANT TO AMAZE YOUR FRIENDS? Be the life of the party? Just join the UVic Juggling Club. No experience necessary. Two left hands? Well, we can teach anybody how to juggle. Equipment and instruction provided. Also, advanced tricks: "devil sticks" and the "diablo". Fridays from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the apparatus gym. Call 361-3766 for information.

KARATE — [illegible] experience necessary. [illegible] Japanese training with the UVic Karate club (beginners welcome)! We meet Tuesdays 9:30 - 11 p.m. in the McKinnon Apparatus Room. For information, [illegible] Craig at 721-[illegible] or Brendan at 479-[illegible]

WTF — TAE KWON DO CLUB — New to UVic. Open to all students. Come learn this ancient Korean martial art. Get fit, feel confident, and study self-defense. Every Thurs. 5:45 - 7 p.m. in the Dance Studio, McKinnon Gym.

THE UVIC AIKIDO CLUB is starting up again in 1991 for beginners and returning students. Sign up for the Athletics and Recreation course ($30) for Mon. and Wed. nights 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. The club is $30/term for Tues. at 7 p.m. and Fri. at 3:30 p.m., in the Apparatus Gym. Questions? Call Ben at 388-9255.

THE FENCING CLUB — meets Saturdays from 1 - 4 p.m. in the McKinnon Dance Studio. Membership is $25 per semester. All levels of fencers are welcome — from absolute beginners to veteran competitors. All equipment provided, but bring runners, sweat pants and a change of t-shirt.

VIPIRG — Get involved in the Vancouver Island Public Research Group! Come to SUB 144 and find out how you can participate in any of the following committees: Housing, Recycling, Toxic Action, Sexual Harassment, Green Campus, and Reproductive Technologies. Phone [illegible]29 for confirmation of times.

WANT TO DO SOMETHING to improve tele[illegible] overcrowding? International student con[illegible] Well then [illegible] why not join the UVSS [illegible]s' Issues Action Committe? SUB [illegible] Fridays at 1:30 p.m. or call Elizabeth at [illegible]9.

UVIC JIVE AND BALLROOM DANCE CLUB meets Sundays 6:30 - 10 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge. If you're serious about having fun — don't miss it! Jive, Cha-Cha, Tango, Waltz, and more. No partner or experience needed!


CANADIAN TIRE

**Super Student Special**

**10% OFF**

ALL AUTO PARTS & LABOUR

*Parts must be installed by us.
*Upon presentation of this coupon
*With valid student I.D.
*Cannot be used in conjunction with any other coupon or sale-priced service. Limit one coupon per service. Coupon has no cash value and must be presented at time of service.

CANADIAN TIRE

**Gordon Head Location Only**
**3993 Cedar Hill**
**721-1321**

CANADIAN TIRE
VISA MasterCard


# TELEPHONE REGISTRATION

## *Course Changes/Drops & Adds*

**January 7th–20th, 1991**

**To add or drop 2nd Term Courses:**
Use the TELEPHONE REGISTRATION SYSTEM BY DIALING 721-CALL (2255)

| | |
|---|---|
| Monday–Thursday: | 10:00 am–Midnight |
| Friday: | 10:00 am– 6:00 pm |
| Saturday & Sunday: | Noon–Midnight |

**On-campus No-charge Touch Tone Telephone Locations:**
University Centre A183.
10:00 am–4:30 pm Monday–Friday

***Note:*** Most pay phones are touch tone.

**Courses which require Permission are closed to Telephone Registration. Contact the Department concerned.**

**After January 20th** changes must be made on a Course Change Form available at Records Services and at Advising Centres. **2nd Term and Full Year courses can be dropped without penalty of failure until February 28th.**

***Note:*** **January 20th:** Tuition fees will be assessed for courses dropped after this date (50% until February 10th)

**Non-attendance at classes will not be grounds for backdating course drops to allow reduced fee assessments.**

## FEE REDUCTIONS APPEALS COMMITTEE

Appeals for a retroactive course drop will be considered only after student has taken the following initial steps:

1. If you believe a **course drop** has not been properly entered in your student record, **first** contact **Records Services.**
2. If you believe a **course drop fee reduction** has not been correctly entered in your fee account, **first** contact **Accounting Services.**
3. ONLY if there have been **extenuating circumstances** (e.g. illness, family affliction, accident, etc.) **first** contact the appropriate **Advising Centre.**

If an appeal is required after the initial steps have been followed, please submit written appeals to:
Director of Accounting Services
2nd Floor, University Centre.

## Statement of Grades

Students returning for 2nd Term are to pick up their 1st Term Statement of Grades as follows:

Dates: January 7th–11th (Monday–Friday)*
Location: University Centre Lobby
Times: 8:30 AM–4:30 PM
*After January 11th come to Records Services, University Centre

***Note:*** Student card required as identification.

Records Services
University Centre

# PUB NIGHT

ATTENDANCE IS ENCOURAGED, BUT ARRIVE A TAD LATER TO FOSTER THE IMPRESSION THAT OF COURSE YOU'VE BEEN STUDYING. THIS IS WHERE CURRICULA ARE COMPARED. IDEAS EXCHANGED. ARTICLES LOST. MUSIC FREQUENTLY RESORTED TO AS AN AID TO TENSION-REDUCTION. PEOPLE SURE DO LOOK DIFFERENT WHEN THEY DANCE. TYPICAL PUB NIGHT SCENE: SMOOTH-LOOKING OLDER GUY IN A JACKET OFFERING REFRESHMENT TO EVERYONE. WHAT A SCHMOOZER. PROBABLY A GRADUATE STUDENT.

MOLSON CANADIAN

WHAT BEER'S ALL ABOUT

# BILLBOARD

## THURSDAY 17

### Music

MONICA SCHRAEFEL and her hungry band hit Felicita's from 9:30 p.m. - 1 p.m. Continues Fri. and Sat. $3 cover.

FRIENDS OF THE NORTH CLUB helps you survive the winter blues and escape the heinous weather tonight at 8 p.m. in the SUB Upper. Prizes for the most creative sunglasses. Cost: only two loonies!

### Seminar

THE MIDDLE EAST CRISIS — Defense and Disarmament Critic John Brewin, M.P. hosts a community meeting in the David Lam Auditorium (MacLaurin Building) at 7:30 p.m. Free.

OSMOTIC RESPONSES in Cells During Thawing and Freezing is the biology topic discussed by Dr. L. McGann at 2:30 p.m. in Cunningham 146.

BIG BROTHERS AND SISTERS are needed. The next volunteer information night is Jan. 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. at suite 103-3347 Oak St. Please pre-register as space is limited. Call 383-1191 for more information.

## FRIDAY 18

### Music

FRIDAYMUSIC — School of Music students perform works for strings in the Recital Hall (MacLaurin Building) at 12:30 p.m. Free.

### Seminar

FOREST BIOLOGY — "Potential for Genetic Engineering of Tree Species: Is There Any?" a lecture by Dr. Pierre Charest at 3 p.m. in Cunningham 146.

HETEROGENOUS AGENTS, Indivisible Labour, Endogenous Income Taxes and the Real Business Cycle: a Decentralized Market Approach. Lecture by Dominique Simard at 3 p.m. in Cornett B335. Economics students encouraged to attend.

## SATURDAY 19

### Demonstration

TROOPS OUT OF THE GULF — demonstration at the Federal Government Building on Wharf and Government at 12 noon. Organised by the UVic Anti-war Coalition. for more info, come to their table in the SUB, weekdays from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

### Seminar

LIFE PLANNING, GOAL ACHIEVING — with Gail Schultz, Centre for Self-Awareness (University Senate Chambers) from 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Responsible donation basis. Phone 383-1455 or 388-7488.

## SUNDAY 20

### Community

SAVE THE STRAIT — Each minute of every day over one million gallons of toxic waste pours into the Georgia Strait. Facilitated letter writing and guest speaker at 1:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Church, 106 Superior St.

### Service

WAITING FOR GOD — "Things Go Wrong", a service in the Anglican tradition at the Interfaith Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

## MONDAY 21

### Seminar

TRAVELLING THIS SUMMER? Come hear Gil White, author of *Europe on 84 Cents a Day* speak about innovative ways to get deals on food, lodgings and travel. Free in the Cinecenta at 1 p.m.

## TUESDAY 22

### Music

THE JAZHEDZ deliver hot bop from the 40s, 50s and 60s at Felicita's Lounge from 9 p.m. - midnight. No cover.

### Seminar

RE-DESIGNING THE CANADIAN CONSTITUTION: the Quebec Perspective. Professor Jacques Fremont adresses Quebec's situation in the aftermath of the Meech Lake failure. 12:30 p.m. in Begbie 158.

BEING SINGLE: MYTH/REALITY with Ted Knight, Centre of Self-Awareness at 11-625 Alpha St. at 7:30 p.m. Responsible donation basis. Phone 383-1455 or 388-7488 for information.

### Community

TOY LIBRARY — interested in starting one in View Royal? There is a meeting at 10 a.m. at the Glentana Recreation Centre. Call 386-8367 for more info and registration.

## WEDNESDAY 23

### Music

FACULTY RECITAL featuring mezzo-soprano Judith Dowling and pianist Robert Dowling performing "Songs of the Season" at 8 p.m. in the School of Music Recital Hall (MacLaurin Building). Ticket info: 721-7903.

## THURSDAY 24

### Seminar

IMMUNOBIOLOGY of Grass Pollen Allergy — a lecture by Dr. Abul Ekramoddoullah at 2:30 p.m. in Cunningham 146.

### Notice

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the UVic's Graduate Student's Society. Friday, Feb. 1 at 5 p.m. in the SUB Upper. Agenda: 1. President's Report 2. Treasurer's Report — 1989/90 financial statement; proposed budget for 1990/91 3. Building Update. NOTICE OF REFERENDUM. Friday, Feb. 1 from 5:45 - 7 p.m. in the SUB Upper. Question: Should smoking be permitted in those areas in the George and Ida Halpern Graduate Student Centre where smoking may be allowed pursuant to CRD Bylaw No. 1851 "Clean Air Bylaw" (1990)? ALL GRADUATE STUDENTS ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND AND TO VOTE. Don't forget your student card! Questions? Contact the G.S.S Executive at 721-8816, SUB 146.

### Ongoing

PARENT RESOURCE GROUPS hold weekly meetings in your neighbourhood for parents. Education, information, support. Groups throughout the region. Call Capital Families Association for details, 474-7181.

LEGAL INFORMATION CLINIC: Would you like to learn more about the law in a certain area? A free service provided by UVic Law Students. Hours: Tuesdays 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; Wednesdays 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Begbie Building, Room 125.

EAGER TO COMPLETE YOUR DEGREE? The UVic Counselling Services "Thesis/Dissertation Completion Project" may be what you need. Weekly meetings with other grad students, encouragement and help with goal setting are all part of the program. Call Dr. Joe Parsons at 721-8341.

### Deadlines

The deadline for submission of items to the Billboard is Monday noon. Items are subject to the *Martlet* editorial policy. Inquire at the *Martlet* office, SUB room 109, or mail submissions to *The Martlet*, Student Union Building, Box 3035, Victoria, B.C., V8W 3P3.


LENSCRAFTERS®
Custom-Crafted Eyeglasses In About An Hour

Now offers all students & faculty of University of Victoria
A
20% DISCOUNT
Off all products & services at
LENSCRAFTERS

Victoria Eaton Centre Location
Present your student or faculty I.D. card and choose from a variety of :

FRAMES
LENSES
TINTS
COATING
ACCESSORIES
NON-PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES

and receive 20% Discount

*No GST on prescription eye wear*
LENSCRAFTERS VICTORIA EATON CENTRE
361-1977

lower level next to the new Marks & Spencer

*Not valid with other coupons, discounts, or sale items

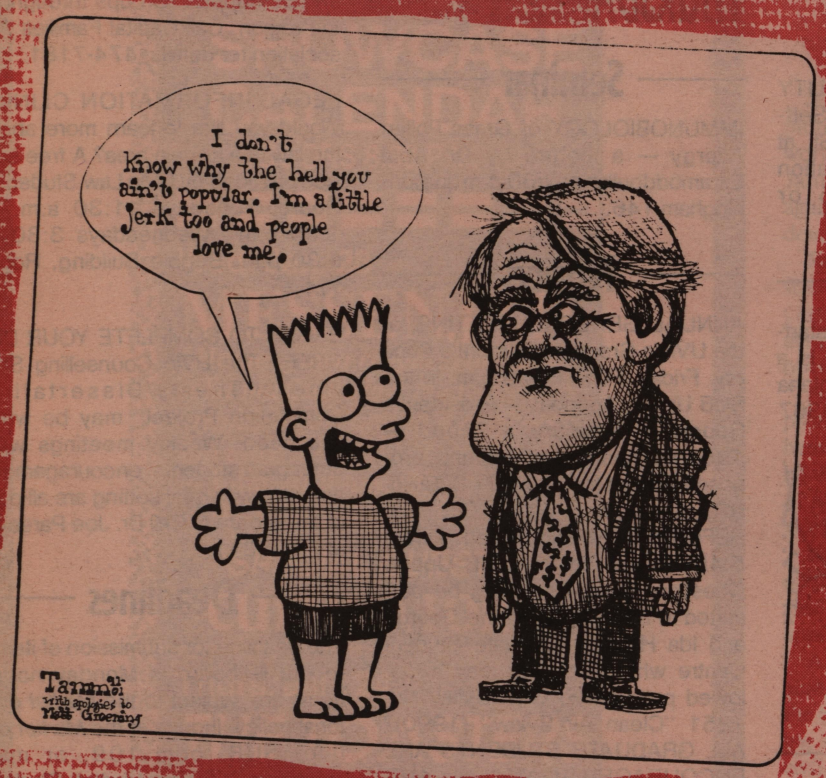


ZOOO HAIR DESIGN
20% STUDENT DISCOUNT
HAIR CUTS
WOMEN reg $20 $16
MEN reg $15 $12
(includes cut & style)
PERMS
reg $60 - $75 $48 - $60
SPIRAL PERMS
reg $85 - $125 $68 - $100
(Depends on length . Includes cut & style)
OPEN: Mon - Sat 9 - 5
Thurs - Fri 9 - 8
1014 GOVERNMENT
Upstairs
✆ 382 - 4641



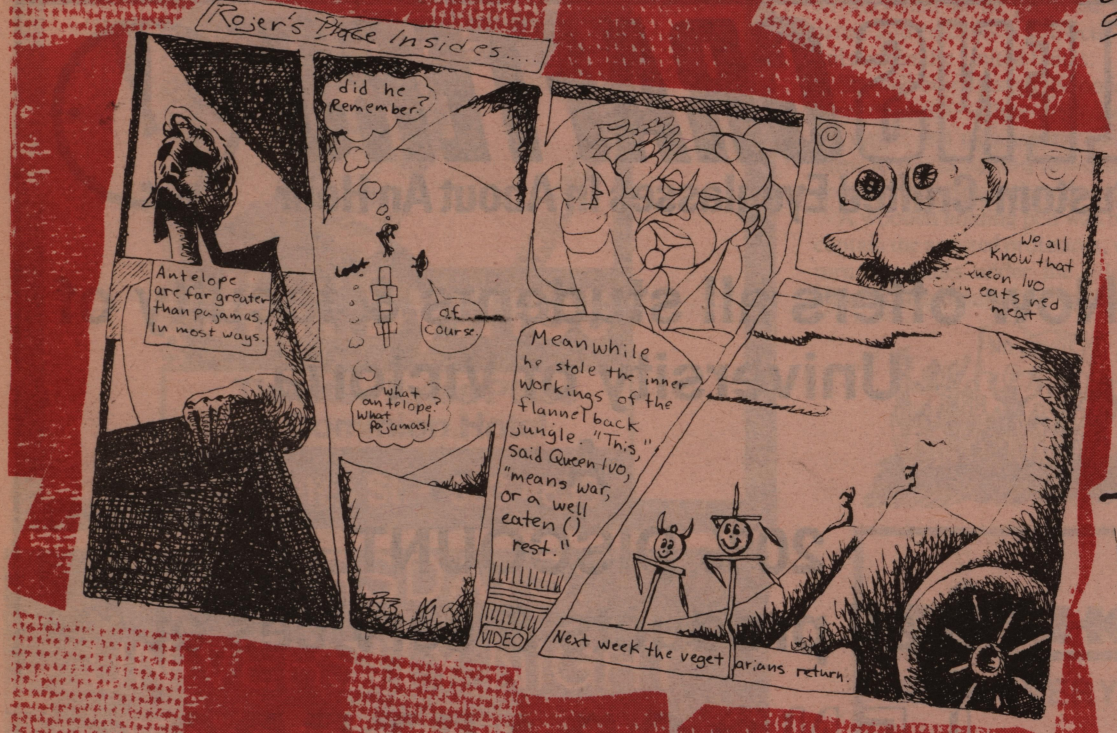
GMAT
LSAT
GRE
Weekend
Test Preparation
Next Seminars
LSAT: Jan 26, 27
GMAT: Jan. 4, 5, 6
CALL
(604) 222-8272
Sexton
Educational Centers

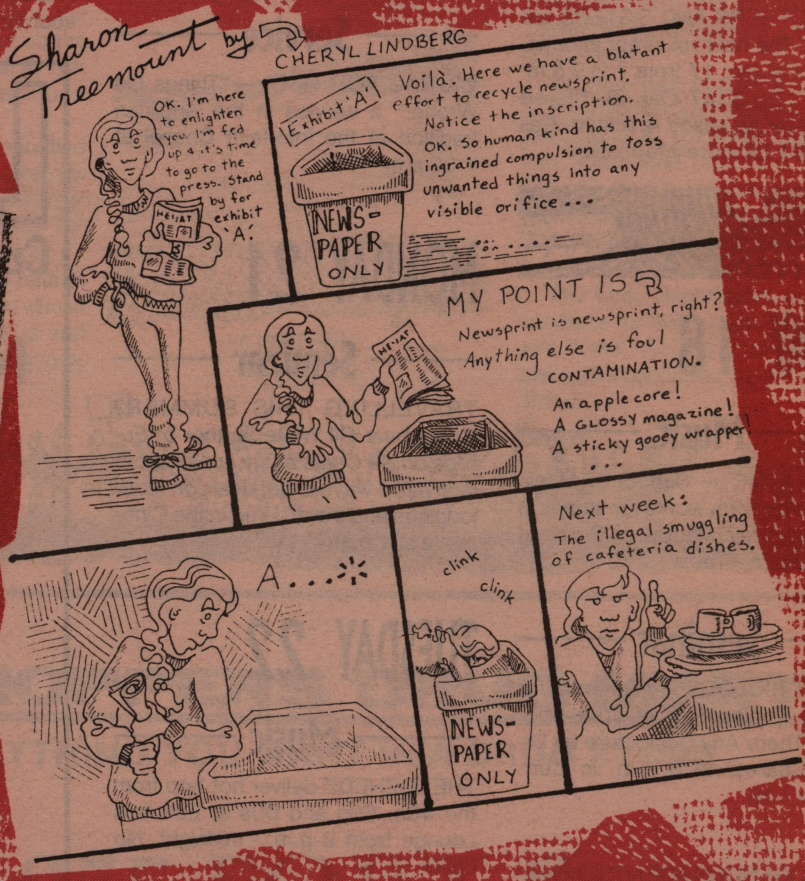
# COMIX

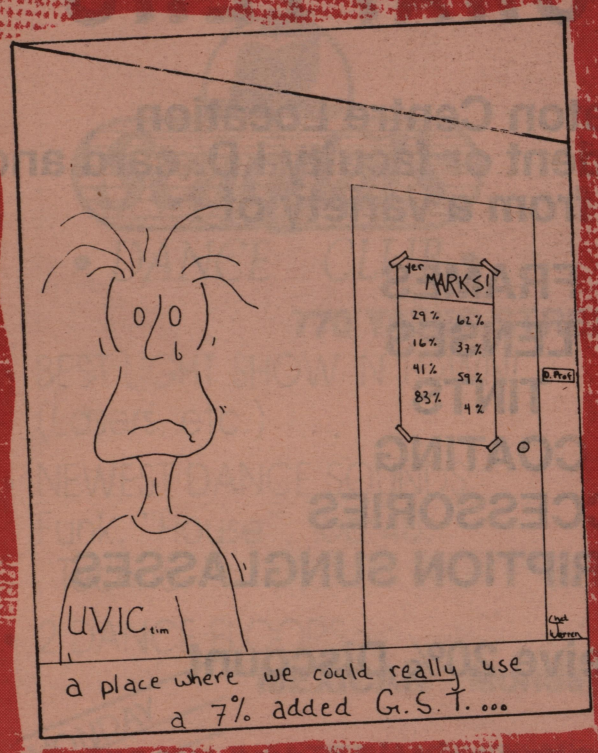


Jake's Place
WHILE SEARCHING THE ALIEN WARREN JOHN MAKES A DISCOVERY.
GREAT! A CAN OF FOSTER'S I'M DYING OF THIRST
NOTE: REALLY A CAN OF ALIEN HAIR TONIC.
CHUG! CHUG! CHUG!
CHUG! CHUG! CHUG!
SAY, I FEEL KINDA STRANGE.
NOTE: A REALLY BIG HALUCINATION.
BORDEN

Jake's Place
WE'VE GOT ELVIS AND HIS BRAIN. CALL JOHN AND TELL HIM WE'RE BUGGING OUT.
JOHN, WE'RE LEAVING. MEET US AT THE RENDEZVOUS.
WHAT DID HE SAY!?!
I SAID, A HAIRY PINK BANANA IS CHEWING ON MY UNDERWEAR!
HEY, BUDDY, PIPE DOWN!
BORDEN


Roger's Place Insides....
Antelope are far greater than pajamas. In most ways.
did he Remember?
of course
what antelope? what pajamas!
Meanwhile he stole the inner workings of the flannel back jungle. "This," said Queen Ivo, "means war, or a well eaten () rest."
we all know that Queen Ivo eats red meat
Next week the vegetarians return.
VIDEO


Sharon Treemount by CHERYL LINDBERG
OK. I'm here to enlighten you. I'm fed up & it's time to go to the press. Stand by for exhibit 'A'.
Exhibit 'A'
Voilà. Here we have a blatant effort to recycle newsprint. Notice the inscription. OK. So human kind has this ingrained compulsion to toss unwanted things into any visible orifice...
NEWS-PAPER ONLY
MY POINT IS
Newsprint is newsprint, right? Anything else is foul CONTAMINATION.
An apple core! A GLOSSY magazine! A sticky gooey wrapper! ...
A...
clink clink
NEWS-PAPER ONLY
Next week:
The illegal smuggling of cafeteria dishes.




COMIX submissions are DUE by 4p.m. FRIDAYS at the MARTLET office in SUB 109
- photocopies O.K!
- include name + phone no.


## LAYOUT DESIGN SEMINAR

*"WITH BOPPIN' BOB BECK"*

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25TH AT 3:00 PM

THEN JUST A BUNCH O' WORDS, IN DIFFERENT FONTS AND SIZES SO I CAN DO A MIX & MATCH STICK EM UP KINDA JOB.

graphics → paste up
Headers
columns
funny man
copy
lay out
picas
leading